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VOL. XLVII, NO. 30

Wednesday, September 30, 1992

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## Burst Sewer Pipe Sets Back Opening Of Nassau St. Shops

A sewer pipe that burst under Nassau Street has set back the clock at least a month in plans to reopen the stores that were put out of business by a February, 1990, fire.

Wadsworth's and Zorba's have signed leases to return to 179-183 Nassau Street, and Thomas Sweet is expected to return too. In addition, a new cafe will open to the rear of the shops.

A lease for the cafe has not yet been signed, pending a solution to some problems relating to the bathroom. The cafe, however, is expected to contain a maximum of 35 seats and be open for breakfast and for after movies or the theatre.

The two buildings are owned by Princeton University. Director of Real Estate Caroline Dinsmore said she was told it will take at least 60 days to obtain permission from the State to open the road. The burst pipe is a lateral, which runs from the buildings to the main sewer line on Nassau Street.

Because Nassau Street is a State highway, permission from the State is required to open the roadway. Such an opening will be necessary to repair the lateral.

Most of the University's work in rebuilding and restoring the buildings has been completed. Now, however, the tenants must begin their work on the premises. Although this can continue, no one may move in until the pipe is fixed, since the buildings have no water.

The 1990 fire, which has been attributed to arson, badly damaged the building housing Wadsworth's. Less damage was inflicted on the Thomas Sweet building. There were some delays in rebuilding because of time needed to process insurance claims.

Continued on Next Page



**COUNTRY FUN:** Ken Henry and daughter Jessica, age 6, carry off the scarecrow they made at Terhune Orchards' Apple Day on Saturday. Despite grey skies and the threat of rain Terhune Orchards had its usual big turnout of people who enjoy the many farm activities that are available. (Linda Prospero photo)

## McCaffrey's, Union Will Meet at Federal Mediation Board

McCaffrey's in Princeton Shopping Center and representatives of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1360 will meet Wednesday, October 16, at a federal mediation board in Philadelphia.

James McCaffrey III, owner of McCaffrey's, will seek to demonstrate that the wages and benefits he gives store employees are at or above area standards for supermarkets. The union has been picketing the store ever since it opened, claiming that McCaffrey's does not meet area standards established by Local 1360.

In a letter dated September 17, Clay Bowman, president of the union, challenged Mr. McCaffrey to submit evidence to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to back his claim that his wages and benefits package "meets or exceeds" area standards. Mr. McCaffrey said that after analyzing a SuperFresh employee contract, he continues to believe that his wages and benefits meet the standard, and he instructed his attorney

to write Mr. Bowman indicating his willingness to meet with the federal mediators.

Mr. McCaffrey said he thought the meeting would take place Tuesday evening, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, but evidently Mr. Bowman was not available, so the October 16 date was set.

Meanwhile, in a related development, the union has submitted a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board against the Princeton Shopping Center owners, Georgo Comfort & Sons, because Dana Comfort asked the Township police to remove pickets from in front of the store one day shortly after McCaffrey's opened.

The pickets moved to the Shopping Center entrance for the rest of the day, but the next day were back in front of the supermarket. Uneasy about what they are allowed to do under the law, the police asked Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer for his opinion. Mr. Schmierer said that since the Shopping Center is "quasi-public," the pickets had a right

Continued on Next Page

## Planning Board Decision On Maybury Hill Expected

Unable to conclude the application involving Maybury Hill last Thursday, the Planning Board has continued the discussion to this Thursday, when a decision is expected.

The application calls for subdividing the 15-acre property on Snowden Lane into seven lots on which single family homes will be built, with the proceeds from the sale of the homes going to the restoration of the farmhouse in which Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, was born. Martin Suomi, principal of Witherspoon Properties, the owner applicant, has said he intends to live in the farmhouse with his family.

There are a number of issues on which the Planning Board is expected to vote individually. The key issue is whether or not to allow the north wing to be demolished so that a new two-story wing containing a modern kitchen and breakfast room with bathroom and closets above can be added.

This seems not to be of

prime concern to the neighbors who got their turn to speak at the public hearing last week. They were unanimous in wanting the house to be stabilized so that it does not deteriorate further, and appreciative of the fact that the number of lots has been reduced from 11 to 7. Their concerns centered on drainage and sidewalks, but not one of the 13 neighbors who spoke mentioned the north wing.

Preserving the north wing is of crucial concern to the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) and its consultant, Constance Greiff of Heritage Studies, an historian. As Mrs. Greiff put it, the north wing, which was one of several additions to the original house, is "an historic part of the historic fabric of the building."

Mrs. Greiff and the HPC

Continued on Page 42

## Council Narrowly Okays Adding Desert Storm to War Memorial

After nearly a year of trying, Borough resident Raymond Rodweller finally got what he wanted.

Last week, Borough Council narrowly approved adding "Desert Storm" to the Borough memorial to the war dead, located at the beginning of Nassau Street.

The memorial, in the form of a raised, rounded bench, was originally placed there by the Borough to honor those who died in World War I. The focus of Veterans' Day observances in Princeton, it reads, "Hold Dear Our Sons and Daughters Who Gave Their Lives in the World War for Freedom, 1914-1918."

In later years, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam were added.

Mayor Marvin Reed said late last month that he would not take the initiative

Continued on Next Page



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### Burst Pipe

Continued from Page 1

Formerly, there were apartments above the shops. The new plans called for these to be replaced by offices. Ms. Dinsmore said that tenants had been scheduled to move into the new offices on September 1. This, however, has been postponed until the pipe is repaired. She is hoping that the stores will be able to open by January 1.

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**AND NOW, DESERT STORM:** Borough Council last week approved adding "Desert Storm" to the Borough memorial to the war dead, which is located near the beginning of Nassau Street.

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### War Memorial

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in granting Mr. Rodweller's request. "I consider this a memorial to the dead. The four wars are a totally different realm [from Desert Storm]," he said.

Councilman Murk Freda raised the issue at last week's meeting, saying, "The memorial belongs to the Borough. We should either tell Ray [Rodweller] to do it, or not to do it."

Roger Martindell, who voted against the addition to the memorial, said, "The wars on there are of long duration. History is a changeable thing. I can't say at the moment what Desert Storm means. In a year or two, it might be Desert Storm 2 or 3."

"This is an action where men and women, representing their country, fought, and some died," said Mr. Freda.

Mr. Martindell asked, "What about Panama, Granada?"

Mr. Rodweller, who first made his request last November, said that the memorial was only dedicated to the dead in World War I. "The others were conflicts we participated in," he said.

"I didn't see that particular military endeavor in the category of earlier wars," said the Mayor. "More Americans were

killed in the Marine barracks in Beirut than in Desert Storm," he said, "and the gulf operation may not be finished yet."

#### Few Served

No Princeton person was killed in Desert Storm, and only very few served. William Shields, a Princeton volunteer fireman, was one who did. Although born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Shields currently lives in Bordentown.

Larry Dupraz, who was an ally of Mr. Rodweller's in the campaign to include Desert Storm on the memorial, said, "I was in World War II defending my country, not defending Princeton, but every community in the United States."

When Mr. Martindell said he was not against the idea, but not ready to move forward, Mr. Dupraz responded, "In other words, you have no respect for the men who died there."

Voting in support of the addition of "Desert Storm" to the memorial were Mr. Freda, Ray Wadsworth, and Jane Terpstra. Voting against it were Mr. Martindell and David Goldfarb.

Mr. Rodweller said that Claude Sutphin, the superintendent of Princeton Cemetery, has agreed to arrange to have the inscription done. He was not sure whether there would be a cost.

He said Mr. Sutphin was waiting for a letter from the Borough Administrator giving him permission to go ahead. "If he gets the letter soon, it should be done by Veteran's Day," said Mr. Rodweller, who added that he would like to thank the three Council members who voted for it.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### McCaffrey's

Continued from Page 1

to be there as long as they were not disruptive. He advised the police not to comply with requests to move the pickets.

The union is alleging that the Shopping Center engaged in a denial of access for one day and has consistently engaged in a limited denial of access since then by asking the police to di-

rect union members to move away from in front of the door.

According to an NLRB official, the union charge will be investigated to decide whether or not it has merit. Mr. McCaffrey suggests that the charge could backfire on the union, because the NLRB could decide that the landlord is entirely within his rights to have the pickets moved. Mr. Comfort thinks the fact that the picketers have had access all along could mitigate the charge.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**CONSTITUTION WEEK:** The week beginning September 17 was designated in 1955 by Congress as Constitution Week. Shown with proclamations honoring this week in Princeton are, from left, Helen Evatt, Regent of the Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Pegi Stengel, Constitution Week coordinator for the Princeton chapter; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge.

## TOPICS Of the Town

### Airport Appraisal Stirs Thoughts of Purchase

The release to the public of the results of an appraisal of Princeton Airport commissioned by Montgomery Township Committee has renewed discussion of municipal take-over of the facility.

The study, which was commissioned last November amid concerns about a Czech aircraft being stationed at Princeton Airport and completed in June, puts the fair market value of the airport for condemnation proceedings at \$1.88 million. The consultant also studied the potential profitability of the airport if Montgomery Township were to take it over. The report suggests that the most feasible way for the airport to be run under municipal ownership would be for Montgomery to contract with an airport operator to manage day-to-day

operations and split the profits with the municipality.

According to Joseph Baicker, a Montgomery Township Committeeman and outspoken critic of the current airport management, Montgomery could purchase the airport in condemnation proceedings with financing from privately placed bonds backed by area residents. Mr. Baicker said that many people have shown interest in helping finance the purchase, including two individuals who have each pledged \$100,000. He thinks that fuel sales and fees for storing planes would provide sufficient profits to pay dividends on the bonds.

Richard and Naomi Nierenberg, who own and operate Princeton Airport with their son Kenneth, say they will take legal action to block any attempted condemnation of the airport. The Nierenbergs sued Montgomery Township two years ago following the adoption of an airport zoning ordinance which placed restrictions on certain operations and on the amount of construction at the airport.

Area residents have also sued the Nierenbergs for changing the airport take-off pattern and for introducing jet aircraft at the facility. Neither suit has been settled.

### Two Developers Bid To Finish Griggs Farm

The Township Housing Board was scheduled to meet in closed session Tuesday as TOWN TOPICS went to press to consider two proposals for the construction of the final segment of Griggs Farm.

A.P. Orleans Inc. of Huntingdon, Pa. and Isles Affordable Housing of Trenton have each submitted proposals for building the final courtyard at Griggs Farm. As originally conceived by Princeton Community Housing, this courtyard was to have included 68 units, 22 of which were to be sold to families or individuals who qualified as being in the moderate income bracket according to state affordable housing guidelines.

Orleans, a real estate com-

### October 5 Last Day To Register to Vote

October 5 is the New Jersey deadline to register to vote in the November 3 presidential election. The League of Women Voters will register residents at the kiosk at Palmer Square on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Florio Against 65 mph

Gov. Jim Florio has publicly objected to a Republican plan to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on certain State roads. He said that faster speeds will result in more crashes and road fatalities.

The legislation, sponsored by Assemblyman Stephen Mikulak, R-Woodbridge, would increase the current 55-mph speed limit to 65 mph on segments of the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, Interstate 195, Interstate 295, Route 130, Route 206, and several other major highways.

### No Strike at Prisons

A threatened Friday strike has been called off by corrections officers in the State's severely overcrowded prison system. They took this step after the Florio administration agreed to drop plans to lay off officers, according to officials of the administration and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 105.

### State Aquarium Draws Crowds

After seven months, people are still flocking to the state aquarium in Camden. The Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium is now preparing to welcome its millionth visitor.

Critics, however, continue to charge that the \$52 million facility will not revitalize the city.

The aquarium is located on the Delaware River across from Philadelphia. It is the only major tourist attraction in this impoverished city of some 90,000 residents.

### Committee Okays Shore Aid

A proposal to dedicate \$15 million a year from the State general fund for shore protection has been approved by the Senate Coastal Resources and Tourism Committee. The funds would come from the State's portion of the really transfer fee, which netted the State \$44.5 million last year.

The bill must be approved by the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee before being brought to the full Senate.

### State Invests in Jobs

Gov. Jim Florio announced last week that, for the first time, the State will join private investors in a venture capital fund that will invest in cutting-edge industries and create additional jobs.

The goal of the new Garden State Growth Fund is to see that discoveries by researchers in laboratories and universities in the State are turned into products in New Jersey, rather than in other states or countries.

A \$2.5 million contribution by New Jersey will seed what could be a \$25 to \$100 million fund. The fund will be managed by Garden State Ventures, a Morristown partnership of five investors who also manage similar funds in Michigan and Iowa.

New Jersey's participation in the fund will be supervised by the State Economic Development Authority.

Allen's, and Cox's, received this permission 40 years ago and it was never rescinded. Other stores, however, are not permitted to do this.

The law appears even more strict as it relates to private property, where zoning laws forbid the display of merchandise.

Last week, Henry Gross, of H. Gross & Co., came to Council to ask for some relief from these restrictions, particularly in light of the current economy. Mr. Gross's store was one of 17 that had been issued a notice of violation on September 9 for being in violation of the zoning law. These stores were displaying merchandise or other items on private property.

About half the properties in the Central Business District open up onto the public right of way; the other half face some private property before the public right of way begins.

"This is a very difficult time in the retail world," said Mr. Gross. "We use the front of our store to let people know who we are and what we are. I think we should have a uniform code on what can and cannot go in front of a store."

Mr. Gross was cited for having both merchandise and a chalkboard in front of his store.

Councilman Mark Freda said the issue had been discussed at the last meeting of the Public Works Committee, and that the committee was seeking a uniform policy that would cover the entire town.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough will get back to the merchants with changes in the Borough ordinance and zoning law that will apply equally to all Borough merchants.

### Questions Have Arisen Over Death of Student

What caused the death last July of 20-year-old Rider College student Stephen B. Goldstone?

When Township police reported the incident they said that Mr. Goldstone had tripped

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town Borough Is Considering Sidewalk Display Change

Continued from Page 3

According to Thomas Poole, chairman of the Housing Board, the board will review these two proposals, the only ones that have been received to date, but if it isn't satisfied it will continue to accept additional proposals.

Borough officials have promised to even out the playing field as to what kinds of merchandise and signs can be placed in front of stores.

Right now, some stores in the Central Business District are allowed to put items in the public right of way. Urken's,

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and fallen while running on Mount Lucas Road and fractured his head. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where surgeons operated to relieve pressure on his brain. Mr. Goldstone never regained consciousness. He died three days later on July 28 of complications from the surgery when blood clots traveled to his heart.

Now in an article published last week in the Trenton Times, a neurosurgeon at the Medical Center is quoted as saying that the victim's injuries "could not have been caused by a man falling down."

Sources told the Times last week that Mr. Goldstone was apparently struck by a car.

"It was not treated as an accident. There is no accident report," Sgt. David Cromwell, the Township traffic officer, who was on vacation at the time, said on Tuesday. "The driver of the car has not come forth," said Township Police Chief Jack Petrone. "It's now all in the hands of the Prosecutor's Office." A passenger in the car is reported, however, to have made a statement.

First Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Slaboda was quoted as saying his office "has no reason to believe it was anything other than an accident but we still have not concluded our investigation into circumstances surrounding this incident."

#### Awaiting Medical Records

Saying he is waiting for more medical records, Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Bertuccio Jr. who is handling the investigation, declined to make any comment.

As reported in TOWN TOPICS at the time of the incident, Township police said that friends of Mr. Goldstone had visited him late at night at his apartment on Mount Lucas Road. They left around 11 p.m. but for some reason, police said, Mr. Goldstone ran after their car. He tripped and fell, striking the left side of his head on the roadway.

The driver of the car, police added, noticed in his rearview mirror that Mr. Goldstone was running after them. They stopped and allegedly found Mr. Goldstone face down on the



**SETTING UP SHOP:** Democratic Township Committee candidates Sharon Bilanin and Phyllis Marchand help Walter Bliss, president of the Princeton Democratic Organization, ready the Democratic headquarters for opening later this week. It will be on the second floor of 134 Nassau Street, over Allen's Children's Store. Members of the community are invited to come in and help out.

roadway. He was unconscious and bleeding.

The victim's mother Ruth Goldstone of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. has hired an attorney who said he plans to retain a state police accident expert to try to recreate what happened.

Mrs. Goldstone insists that her son was not running. She is quoted in the Times as saying, "He was standing on the curb talking to somebody behind the wheel of a car when he was hit."

According to a spokesperson at Helene Fuld Hospital Medical Center in Trenton, the first report from the Township police dispatcher said, "pedestrian struck."

A spokesman for Rider College at the time said that Mr. Goldstone had just finished a summer term the previous day. He would have begun his senior year at the college this fall.

The victim's mother said that her son had been taking summer classes so he could graduate *summa cum laude* with a double major.

"I'm not sure we'll really

ever know what happened," she said.

#### \$1,000 Purse Is Stolen From Unlocked Car Here

A black leather purse with a gold chain, valued at \$1,000, was stolen during the weekend from the front seat of an unlocked 1991 Mazda.

The owner, a 34-year-old Cleveland Lane resident, told police that the purse was taken sometime between 5:15 Friday afternoon and Sunday noon when the car was parked either in her driveway or at the Dillon Gym lot on the University campus. There was no cash in the purse, police said, but it contained a check book and a Visa credit card.

A home on Erdman Drive was entered on Monday by an intruder who forced a window to gain entry and then ransacked drawers and cabinets inside.

Taken from a bedroom bureau, police report, was \$400 to \$450 in cash and an American Express credit card. Nothing else is missing.

Continued on Next Page

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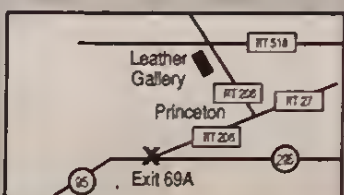
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

### Councilman Wadsworth Wants Residency Law

At last week's meeting of Borough Council, Ray Wadsworth said he would like all Borough department heads to be required to live in town. At this point, he said, only two department heads — Penney Carter and Robyn McKee — live in Princeton.

The Borough administrator is required to live in Princeton. Hired in the spring, he has been allowed 18 months' grace.

"I think it's vital," said Mr. Wadsworth. "They're getting good money now, and they can afford to live in town."

He said he would like to give department heads three years in which to move in, and added, "I would like to see them spend the money they're making in town."

Mayor Marvin Reed suggested that the Borough's Personnel Committee look into the issue. He also said he would speak to the League of Municipalities and find out the residency policy in other towns.

In other business, Council passed an ordinance that will make it possible to open a restaurant in the Chambers Street firehouse without the need for a zoning variance. The ordinance would also apply to ten other properties in the Central Business District.

The firehouse is expected to be placed on the auction block in late October. No specific date has been set.

### Seven-Screen Expansion Sought by Theater Owner

Bob Piechota, owner of the Montgomery Twin Theater in the Montgomery Shopping Center, wants to expand the theater to seven screens.



**EACH VOTER COUNTS:** Republican Township Committee candidates Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little are accompanied by Township Committeeman Fred Porter as they register Birch Avenue resident Kym Richards. The deadline to register is Monday, October 5.

Mr. Piechota, whose lease is up in March, says signing another lease to operate the theater with only two screens is not economically viable. When he purchased the theater in 1972 it had a single screen, and he subsequently divided the interior to allow for two. He is hoping the Montgomery Shopping Center owner, Hilton Realty, will press forward with a revised expansion plan that would include a seven-screen theater as well as an enlarged supermarket and a new wing of retail stores.

Mr. Piechota says he would be able to offer more of the foreign films and art films that the Montgomery Theatre specializes in if the theatre is expanded. A theater with more screens offers greater flexibility of operations, he says, and allows overhead costs to be

spread over a wider customer base.

The existing theater needs renovations to the restrooms, candy counter, seats and sound system, but Mr. Piechota thinks spending money on such a small operation would not be prudent.

He points out that the Prince Theater on Route 1, which tried offering foreign films and art films to boost business, closed down earlier this year. He had another theater in Hillsboro, a one-screen operation, which he recently shut down after his request to expand was denied.

Mr. Piechota says he had looked around in Montgomery and nearby areas for another location for a new theater, but did not find anything suitable.

He says the Montgomery Center's plans to expand were

put on hold until recently because of lack of sewerage capacity and uncertainty about the state's plans to widen Route 206.

The center was recently promised sewer capacity and the municipality also reached an agreement with the New Jersey Department of Transportation on Route 206.

Continued on Page 8

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

### More Parking Planned At Junction RR Station

New Jersey Transit is planning to add 350 new parking spaces at the Princeton Junction train station. Construction could begin in the spring or early summer of 1993.

The new spaces would be located on an area of land known as the Thompson tract, 12 acres adjacent to the main permit-parking lot off Alexander Road and Vaughn Drive. According to a New Jersey Transit spokeswoman the tract has been under consideration for a parking lot but was found to have wetlands, which required a wetlands delineation study and approval by the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

The study found that five of the 12 acres had wetlands, but the lot can be built on the remaining seven acres. According to Scott Fox, general manager of the West Windsor Parking authority, the new lot probably will be made into a permit parking area for those already on a waiting list.

Mr. Fox said he thought this could free up daily space openings in the other lots.

### Three Boys Are Involved In Suspicious Incident

In what Borough police are calling a suspicious incident, three Township boys refused when the driver of a station wagon told them to get in her car as they were walking Friday on Nassau Street in front of the CVS drug store.

According to Lt. Charles Davall, the youths, two aged 11 and one 12, were walking on the sidewalk around 4:30 in the afternoon when the driver of the station wagon parked in front of the CVS store, exited and told the boys, "Get in the car, now!" Instead, the three ran to the home of one and told their mother. Police were notified about two hours later.

The driver is described as a slim, white female in her 40s, with brown, shoulder-length hair. The youths told police that they did not know her but would recognize her if they saw her again.

In a related incident, reported by Sgt. David Cromwell of

### Cholesterol Testing

The Health Department, in cooperation with the Senior Resource Center and Princeton Medical Center, will offer two cholesterol testing clinics in the coming weeks.

The first will be on Thursday, October 8, between 1 and 5 at the Hook & Ladder Fire House on Harrison Street; the second on Thursday, October 22, at the same time, same place. There is a charge of \$3 for the test.

Appointments are necessary. For additional information and an appointment call 924-7108.

It is recommended that all adults over age 20 should have their total blood cholesterol measured at least once every five years.

Township police, earlier in the day around 3, the 8-year-old brother of one of the 11-year-olds was accosted by the driver of a brown station wagon with wood grain siding while he was walking on Roper Road near White Pine Lane, about a block from his home. The driver, Sgt. Cromwell said, motioned to the boy with her finger to get in the car but he refused and ran away. No words were exchanged.

The driver is described as a white female, with dark, curly short hair, 5-10, tall and thin. She was wearing a blue dress and dark glasses.

Township police searched the area without success. The boy was unable to get the license number of the station wagon, Sgt. Cromwell said. If apprehended, the suspect could be charged with attempted kidnapping.

Police said the mother reported everything after the second incident.

### Uses Towpath as Road; Driver Charged with DWI

The driver of a '79 Ford pickup truck was charged last week by Township police with driving while intoxicated, after he drove his truck through a parking area just east of Washington Road at Faculty Road and headed his truck up a towpath between Jadwin Gym and Lake Carnegie.

The driver, Timothy O'Connell, 24, of Tompkins Place,

Lawrenceville, was not injured when his truck struck a tree at 3:30 in the morning, but his passenger, a 25-year-old Borough resident, refused treatment for a small cut to her right hand.

The truck had to be towed. O'Connell was placed under arrest and taken to headquarters where, police said, a reading from a Breathalyzer test measured .15. He was charged by Ptl. Scott Ilussey and later released.

O'Connell was scheduled to appear in Township court for a preliminary hearing earlier this week.

### Driver, 19, Is Charged With Drug Possession

The driver of a car stopped Sunday for a motor vehicle violation on Nassau Street and three juvenile occupants were all subsequently charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

The driver was identified as Jean Cadestin, 19, of Hamilton Square. He faces a hearing in Borough court on Monday. The occupants, a 17-year-old Borough youth, and two from Hamilton Square, age 17 and 16, will all be processed. Lt. Charles Davall said, by juvenile authorities.

According to Lt. Davall, after Ptl. Robert Shoblock stopped their car at shortly before 7:30 in the evening, the occupants, when asked, consented to a search of the car. The marijuana was found during the search.

### Two Vehicles Scratched In Separate Incidents

Two vehicles were scratched with a sharp instrument, possibly a key, while they were parked last week in the Borough.

The left front fender and door of a 1985 Mercedes were scratched while it was parked during the weekend in the Chambers Street garage. The owner is a 72-year-old resident of Southport, Conn. No estimate of the damage was given.

Earlier in the week, the passenger side door of a 1988 GMC truck received the same treatment while parked in a University-owned garage off Prospect Avenue. Repair estimate: \$250. The victim is a resident of Iselin.

### Area Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Drivers from the Princeton area were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Sergio Mijangos of Meadow Road, was fined \$315 for having no insurance, \$65 for no license plate and \$30 for unregistered vehicle. Scott B. McNulty, 73 Springwood Court, was fined \$65 on each of two speeding charges.

Also paying \$65 for speeding are Stanley L. Chin, 11 Towpath Court, and Siddharth Naithani,

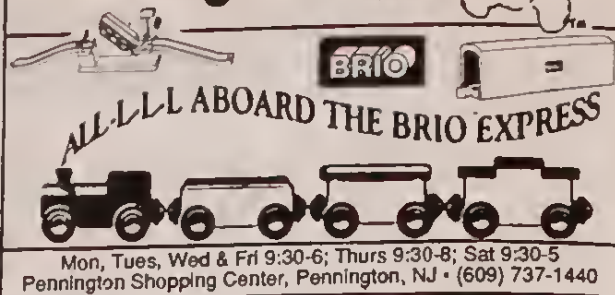
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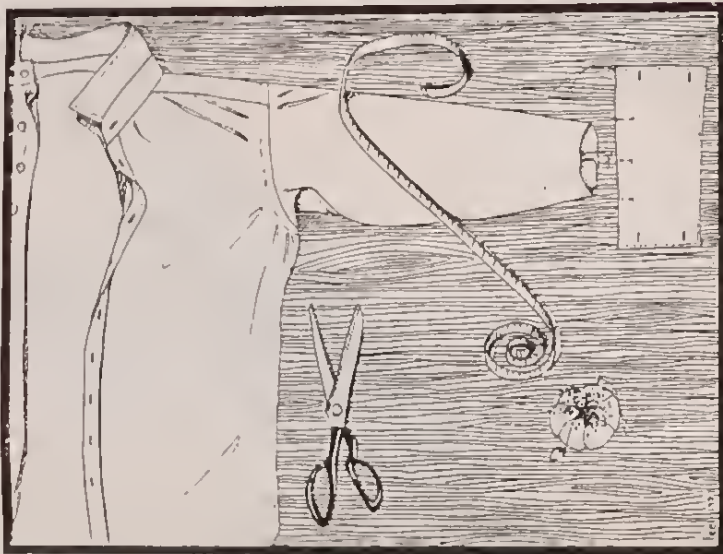


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### Senior Craft Show

The residents of Elm Court will hold the 6th annual Senior Craft Show on Saturday, October 10, from 11 to 3 at 300 Elm Road. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the victims of hurricanes in Florida and Louisiana.

There will be crafts, ceramics, flowers and baked goods available as well as refreshments and cook books of Elm Court residents.

For more information call Blanche Chase at 497-0566 or Eva Redding at 683-0173. All are welcome and additional parking is available at the Westerly Road Church.



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

**3 Greenholm** Failure to obey a traffic signal cost Andrew M. King, 30 Armour Road, \$65.

**Anne D. Danielewski**, 53 North Tulane Street, was fined \$40 for driving unaccompanied by a licensed driver, \$40 for double parking and \$30 for no license or registration in possession. **Thomas S. Bonthron**, 408 The Great Road, was fined \$30 for a cracked windshield and \$30 as an unlicensed driver.

In Township court last week, **Matthew R. Weiss**, 149 Bouvant Drive, paid \$75 for careless driving.

### Fall Fashion Boutique Will Benefit the PCDI

The second-annual Fall Fashion Boutique to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute has added a third day of fashion shows, modeling, and shopping because of last year's demand. The boutique will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 6, 7 and 8, at "Wynden," the home of Patricia and Robert Dougherty.

The autumn show features exclusive clothing from The Creative Barn, Frances Fowler's personal collection of classic, elegant clothes for the busy woman of the 90s. Unique jackets, blazers, silk dresses, blouses and tunics are all coordinated with accessories that will outfit a woman throughout the day into late evening.

The boutique will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and until 3:30 on Thursday. Wynden is located at 4416 Province Line Road, and is accessible from Buckingham Drive between Route 206 and Mercer Road.

A portion of all boutique sales will be donated directly to Princeton Child Development Institute, a private, nonprofit agency offering treatment and



**BENEFIT BOUTIQUE:** Modeling outfits for the Fall Fashion Boutique are Princeton Child Development Institute volunteers, from left, Nora Orphanides, Jennifer Zeigler and Sandy Yanklowitz. The boutique will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 6, 7 and 8, and will benefit programs for autism at PCDI.

intervention programs for children and young adults with autism.

### Light Pole Is Sighted, Student Steals Same

A macho practice for University students is to climb a light

pole and then smash the bulb with their foreheads. One student last week went one better: he stole the whole pole.

According to Borough police, a 20-year-old student was seen by proctors at 3:14 Sunday morning, walking through campus with a Borough streetlight pole in his possession. A check revealed the pole had been taken from Prospect Avenue near the Tower Club.

The student was detained by members of the University's Department of Public Safety and later released after he was identified. Borough police were called to the scene.

Lt. Charles Davall declined to reveal the student's name because charges of possession of stolen property and criminal mischief are still pending. He was unable to provide a value for the light pole.

The above qualifies for the week's most unusual theft; the fastest took place at a Princeton-Kingston Road home where a resident had left a \$400 Snapper lawn mower on the front lawn while he went to the rear yard to empty the grass catcher. That's right. When he returned, the mower was gone. It had been rented from the United Rent-all in South Somerville.

Early last week, a resident from Louisiana staying at the Nassau Inn left her purse on a bench in Turning Basin Park on Alexander Street. She drove back to the Inn, remembered the purse and returned a half-hour later. It was gone, and with it \$200 cash, \$400 in travelers' checks and her credit cards.

Some two hours later police were notified that the purse had been found in a mailbox at the Plainsboro Post Office minus the checks and the cash.

A 24-year-old employee left her wallet in an unlocked office

Continued on Next Page



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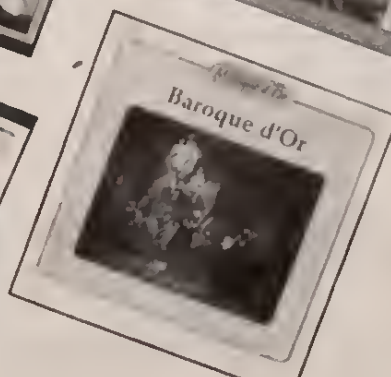
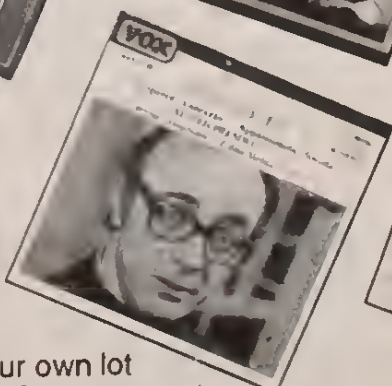
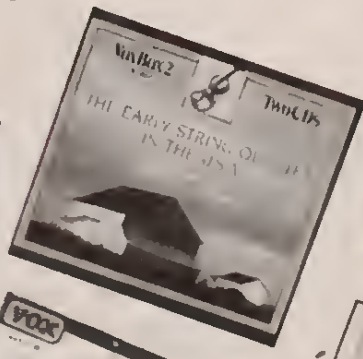
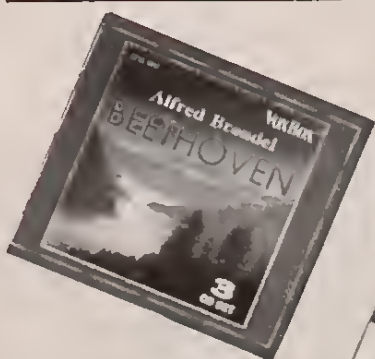
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

in Williamson Hall on the campus of the Westminster Choir College last week. She joined the week's list of theft victims when it was taken. Her loss: \$20, credit cards and her wallet valued at \$30.

An employee who works at the Engineering Quad on the University campus, lost \$30 when her wallet was stolen last week from her purse left in an unattended office in Dickinson Hall. It was taken between 10:30 in the morning and 12:30 in the afternoon.

A \$12 travelers alarm clock was stolen from a Ford van while it was parked overnight in the Princeton YWCA lot. Police report the van, owned by the YWCA, was entered without force.

A 16-inch fan was stolen last week from the composing room at the Princeton Packet. It was the second such fan theft. Earlier, a similar fan had been stolen on July 17 but not reported to police. Both are valued at \$44 each.

In one bike theft in the Township, a black Diamondback Avenger 21-speed model, valued at \$400, was stolen from the faculty parking lot at Princeton Day School where it had been locked to a rack. The owner is a student.

A slew of bikes were taken in the Borough, including an unlocked Diamondback mountain bike (\$243) owned by a John Witherspoon School student, from the grounds of Princeton High, and a Vertical Jazz mountain bike (\$360) from the Dinky Station on University Place where it had been chained to a rack. A New Hope, Pa. resident is the owner.

J.A. Charles Davall listed five more hike thefts from the University campus. Two, a \$500 Univega hike, locked to itself, and a \$385 Trek 720 model, were taken from Spelman Hall. The latter had been locked to itself inside the 6th entry.

A 21-speed mountain bike valued at \$413 was taken Thursday from in front of Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue (it was locked but to itself) and a \$100, unlocked Schwinn was stolen from in front of Stanhope Hall. The latter is owned by a Borough resident who works at the physics department on campus.

A Trek 950 model, valued at \$500, was taken from in front of Lockhart Hall. Lastly, not a bike, but parts — a seat, post and toe clips worth \$100 — were removed from a bike locked to a tree in front of Frick Lab.

### Dinner Meeting Planned Before School Board

Members of the School Board were planning to get together before the Tuesday night, September 29, meeting to try to work out a time for a retreat.

Such a retreat was scheduled for a Saturday several weeks ago, but not enough Board members could attend.

Usually held on a Saturday, the retreat provides an opportunity, away from public and the press, for Board members to find ways to work together more effectively.

The dinner was scheduled to be held at the Main Street restaurant at the Shopping Center at 6 p.m. It will be paid for by the School Board members.

### Bird Sanctuary Restored At the Bramwell House

A public-private venture between the Princeton YWCA and the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) will provide a place for area residents and workers

### Democratic Headquarters

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will open its headquarters for the fall campaign Thursday, October 8, from 5 to 7 p.m., at 134 Nassau Street.

Candidates are Roger Martindell and Jane Terpstra for Borough Council, and Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin for Township Committee. On hand for the event will be representatives from the Clinton/Gore Campaign in New Jersey, as well as Wendy Benchley, Democratic candidate for Freeholder.

The public is invited to attend.

to enjoy a touch of nature in the center of Princeton.

The Bramwell House Bird Sanctuary, located behind the YWCA's offices on Paul Robeson Place, received \$8,000 in financial assistance from the state-funded Open Lands Management Program. The money was provided for selective land clearing, planting of native vegetation, and creating a walking path. The YWCA agreed to make the quarter-acre parcel of land open to the public for nature walks and picnics.

The YWCA has taken an active role in restoring the Bramwell House Bird Sanctuary with the assistance of local organizations, including the Garden Club of Princeton, and individual volunteers. The project was completed in August.

The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, loved birds and encouraged birds of many species to visit their backyard by keeping it semi-wild and stocking bird feeders.

The Bramwell House Bird Sanctuary is open to the public during daylight hours and closed on major holidays. For more information, contact the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

### Three Former Hostages To Speak on Campus

Amnesty International has invited three of the former hostages held in Lebanon, David Dodge, Joseph Cicippio, and Benjamin Weir, to participate in a panel discussion Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Joshua Rubenstein, the northeast regional coordinator for Amnesty International USA, will moderate the discussion and give the perspective of Amnesty International. In addition to discussing their individual experiences, the ex-hostages will be asked to comment on the declining effectiveness of hostage-taking as a political weapon and the current situation in the Middle East, after which they will accept questions from the audience. The discussion will be followed by a reception to be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Dodge was the acting president of the American University of Beirut when he was abducted by the Amal Islamic Movement in July of 1981. He was released a year later with help from Syrian president Hafez al Assad. Joseph Cicippio, the comptroller at AUB, was abducted on September 12, 1986 and held hostage by the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization until December 1991. Rev. Benjamin Weir was seized on the streets of Beirut by a group of Shiite Muslim extremists in May of 1984.

At the time of his kidnapping, he and his wife Carol had lived in Lebanon for 31 years. Following his release in September 1985, Rev. Weir joined

Continued on Next Page

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• Editorial

consultant, indexer, Woodrow Wilson Papers, Samuel Johnson Letters.

• B.A. Skidmore College.

• Township resident 20 years; married; 3 children who attended Princeton public schools.

**Re-elect Phyllis Marchand**



BILANIN

• Co-chair, Princeton Hospital Fete; Pres. Princeton/Mercer Chapter of NJ Symphony Orchestra League; Co-chair, Princeton

Pops Concert and Fireworks.

• Co-chair, Princeton High School Graduation Party, 1990-1992; Co-Founder, PDS Graduation Party, 1992.

• Volunteer for the Arts Council and Historical Society; Princeton Public Library Literacy Tutor; Member, Junior League of Central Delaware Valley.

• Teacher of special services and substitute West Windsor and Princeton Regional Schools.

• B.A. Fairleigh Dickinson; M.S. Wheelock College; pursuing NJ School Counseling Certification.

• Township resident 19 years; married; 3 children who attended Princeton public and private schools.

**Elect Sharon Bilanin**

# Get them on the job.

**Vote November 3**  
**Democrats Princeton Township Committee**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Princeton Township Democrats, Christopher Tarr, Treasurer



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

his wife in the United States, where they eventually published a book about their experiences.

Mr. Rubenstein is a specialist on Middle Eastern Affairs and has moderated many panels and spoken at Regional Conferences, group meetings, and numerous universities.

### Toni Morrison to Read At Crisis Ministry Benefit

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Toni Morrison will return in her second benefit performance on behalf of the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, on Sunday, October 18, at 4 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Author of six major novels, including *Song of Solomon*, for which she won the National Book Critics Award in 1977, and *Beloved*, for which she won the Pulitzer Prize in 1988, Ms. Morrison will read selections from her recent best seller, *Jazz*, and answer questions about her work. There will be a reception immediately following the reading.

Ms. Morrison is Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Council of Humanities at Princeton University. She has held teaching posts at Yale, Bard and Rutgers as well as at the State University of New York at Albany. All six of her major novels have received extensive critical acclaim. She is also well known for the beauty of her readings and for her support of charities like the Crisis Ministry through such events.

For more than 10 years, the Crisis Ministry has served emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assisting with rent and mortgage payments, assisting with utilities bills and emergency medical needs, and providing emergency housing. Already this year, the Crisis Ministry has distributed more than 3000 bags of food, with a total of over \$75,000 in direct aid to people in need.

The recession has significantly increased the need and the Crisis Ministry is one of the few agencies to fill the gaps in social services. These services are provided through the support of individuals, local churches and synagogues, and through fund-raising events such as this reading.

Reservations are \$15 per person (patrons, \$75 per person) and \$5 for students. All donations are tax-deductible. For information and reservations call 921-0181. Tickets will not be mailed but advance-sale reservations will be held at the door. Admission may also be obtained at the door.

### Poetry Contest Winners To Read at Arts Council

Eight New Jersey high school English teachers have been selected by a panel of poets to read from their own work at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Sunday. The reading will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. and will be followed by a book sale and reception. Admission is free.

One of the eight is Betty Lies, who teaches at Stuart Country Day School.

The teachers were chosen from among those submitting their work following their participation in a series of workshops sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation in the spring of 1992.

Called "Clearing the Spring, Tending the Fountain," the sessions were designed to nurture talent, give teachers an oppor-



Toni Morrison

tunity to share ideas, and provide personal and professional renewal.

Other participants in the reading are Okey Chenoweth, Janet Gibbs, Lois Marie Harrod, Joyce Lott, John Pember, Bettye Spinner, and Lois Staas.

### "The Baby Question", Program at Familyborn

There may be many questions that any woman considering a pregnancy might be asking herself. Should I have a baby? When should I have a baby? What if I can't get pregnant? How would exposure to video display terminals and chemicals affect my baby? How can I reduce my chance of having a Cesarean section?

These questions and others will be a part of "The Baby Question," a program given by Familyborn. The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health for couples who are thinking about having a baby. Professionals in the fields of midwifery, obstetrics-gynecology, family counseling and genetic counseling will conduct the classes.

The two-part program will take place on Thursday, October 15, and Thursday, October 22, from 7:30 to 9:30. Tuition is \$25 per couple and is applicable to prenatal fees incurred at Familyborn.

For registration or additional information, call Familyborn at 683-5100. Enrollment is limited.

### Acting Classes Scheduled At Arts Council This Fall

Judith Robinson, a professional actress, will teach acting classes for adults on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Arts Council, where she is artist in residence. The classes start October 1 and continue for eight weeks through November 19.

Mrs. Robinson, of Mt. Lucas Road, studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City and with Lee Strasberg, Frank Corsaro, George Morrison and Shelley Winters. She also worked in mime with Alvin Epstein, tap dance with Honi Coles, and continued modern dance at the Martha Graham School.

She worked in summer stock for several years and appeared in the Broadway production of *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* by William Inge directed by Elia Kazan. She has also appeared in national tours, Off-Broadway productions, television shows and commercials. Mrs. Robinson has taught for 10 years both in New York City and in the Princeton area.

The cost of the class is \$160 for eight weeks. For information call 921-3349.

### Princeton Med. Center Announces Area Births

In the period between September 12 and September 24, four boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Barry and Kimberly Hickey of Lawrenceville, September 16; Abrey and Susan Light of Princeton Junction, September 19; Terry and

Kim McEwen of Lawrenceville, September 20, and Hay Kuy and Yang Hee Lim of Princeton, September 22.

### Ground Breaking Set At Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School will break ground Sunday at 4 for a 12,000-square-foot addition to its Cherry Valley Road facility. The addition was designed by Michael Burns, Princeton architect and Montessori board of trustees president. A hot air balloon will ascend from the site during the celebration.

The school is located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. The addition will roughly double the size of the school, which was established in 1968 and is now attended by 250 students from 18 months through eighth grade.

Ground breaking festivities will include a picnic and a mime magician. A drawing at the end of the picnic will choose two winners to take a free flight in the balloon.

Each family attending the celebration is asked to bring a

Continued on Next Page

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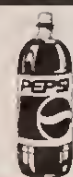


Golden Ripe  
Bananas  
4 lb  
\$1.00

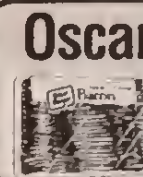
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### McCaffrey's Coupon Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 69¢



#301 Limit one per family Valid Sun. Sept. 27th through Sat. Oct. 3rd Redeem coupons with one \$5.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item) TT

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64 oz ctn  
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### McCaffrey's Coupon Kemp's Frozen Yogurt 1/2 gal.



\$1.89

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### McCaffrey's Coupon ScotTowels Assorted Mega Roll



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Double Coupon Savings  
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

covered dish plus blankets or chairs to sit on. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided by the school. The rain date is Monday.

For further information call the school office.

## Congressman Accused Of Ducking Debates

Carl Mayer, an independent candidate for the 12th Congressional District, has criticized his Republican opponent for hiding from debates with his opponents.

Richard Zimmer, the incumbent, recently pulled out of an October 23 forum in Princeton arranged by the League of Women's Voters.

"I never knew a Yale man who was afraid of travelling to Princeton for some healthy competition," said Mr. Mayer, who graduated from Princeton University in 1981. Mr. Zimmer is a Yale graduate.

"The public deserves better," said Mr. Mayer. "A majority of voters in this newly redrawn congressional district don't know the incumbent. Only Potomac arrogance can explain Zimmer's decision to hide from voters."

Mr. Mayer believes that debates are all the more important because neither the

## Grass Collection Ends

The grass collection program that was initiated by the Mercer County Improvement Authority earlier this year will end Saturday.

Grass clippings that are left at the curb after Saturday will not be picked up for recycling. Borough residents are encouraged to compost grass clippings, but they may also put them in garbage bags for pick-up during the municipal trash removal on Mondays and Thursdays.

Township residents are also encouraged to compost grass clippings, but if that is not possible they may bring them to the River Road landfill after first obtaining a permit from the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee at Borough Hall.

Republican nor Democratic nominee in this race had any primary challenge. He has issued a challenge for six major debates in the coming weeks.

## Programs for Children At the Public Library

The Public Library offers a variety of story programs for children, starting in early October.

Stories for Toddlers ages 2 to 3½ will be held Tuesday at 10 and continue on successive Tuesdays through December 8. Children must be accompanied by an adult and registration is required. Stories for Preschool, ages 3½ to 5, is held Tuesdays at 1:30 October 6 through December 8. Parents are welcome, and registration is required.

Stories on Thursdays is a program for children in kindergarten, first or second grade. Registration begins this

week, and the series begins Thursday, October 1, at 3:30 and continues through December 10.

Let's Read Together is a drop-in program for children who are beginning readers, kindergarten, first and second graders. They will read aloud to adult volunteers who will help if there are hard words. No registration is needed. Children need only tell the librarian or volunteer that they would like to read.

For more information call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

## "Columbus Day Sail" At Shopping Center

Duet Productions of Oreland, Pa., will present "The Columbus Day Sail," a theatrical performance appropriate for children ages 5 to 14, Saturday, October 10, at 11 in the Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

The performance will take a look at Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery 500 years ago. The production features a blend of humor and history. The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria are rocked by waves and laughter as they sail to the new world. Columbus discovers clever natives, strange customs, and unusual food as he and his crew learn a lesson they'll never forget.

Two performers play all the characters. Fast-paced action, lightning-quick costume changes, and a lively sense of humor are the hallmarks of this unique production.

For more information, call 921-6234.

## Red Cross Will Honor Blood Services Volunteers

American Red Cross Blood Services volunteers will be honored for their commitment to service by the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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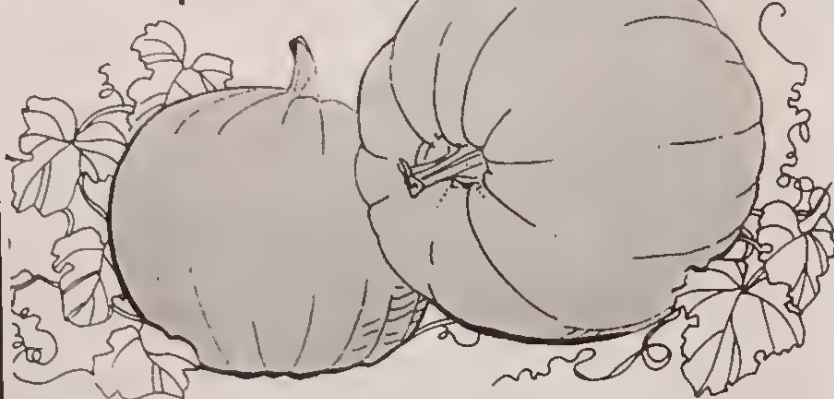
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Capital Area Chapter at a brunch to be held on Friday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, Scotch Road branch, Trenton.

A total of 55 volunteers from the Mercer County area will be recognized for service of one, five, 10, and 20 years. Kevin Sullivan, chief executive officer of the chapter, along with Sarah Mertz, director of operations, will present the awards. The ceremony also will include an update on the blood service program.

Doris Mellinger and Anne Munson, both of Princeton, will be honored for 20 years of service, and Jean Mason, also of Princeton, will be recognized for 10 years of service. Mary Lee Shaffer and Jean Smyth of Princeton, Madeline Weigel of Lawrenceville, and Bea Lancelot of Hopewell will receive awards for five years of service.

The remaining 43 volunteers will be recognized for a full year of service to the program.

### Central America Topic Of Panel Discussion

The Princeton Granada Sister Cities Project will present a panel discussion on "The New World Order: A View from Central America," Wednesday, October 7 at 8 at the Arts Council building.

The panel will present a look at the economic and political effects of the United States' New World Order policy in Central America. The panelists will be Magda Enriquez Callejas, U.S. representative of the Sandinista Party; Angela Sanbrano, executive director of Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador; and Michael Jimenez, professor of Latin American History at Princeton University.

Ms. Enriquez Callejas has been an editorial writer for Nicaraguan and Mexican newspapers as well as serving as Nicaraguan representative to



**CAN YOU FIND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?** This Dutch map from 1655 shows the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Maryland. It's part of an exhibition of 60 early maps dating as far back as the days of Christopher Columbus, which will open Sunday in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group headquarters.

the United Nations. Ms. Sanbrano has also been the co-chair of the national Sane/Freeze anti-nuclear weapons movement. Prof. Jimenez is a member of the Civil Rights Commission.

The panel discussion is part of the Princeton Granada Sister Cities Project's ongoing work to help support the people, culture and economy of Granada.

### Seasonal Storytelling At the Waldorf School

Storytellers Barry Marshall and Jeri Burns will be on stage at the Princeton Baptist Church educational building on Saturday evening with "Apple, Corn and Pumpkin Leaves," a concert of stories and music. The program will begin at 7 at the Waldorf School's satellite campus at the church, located near

the intersection of Route One and Washington Road.

The two started working together over a year ago, blending Mr. Marshall's training in theater and teaching with Ms. Burns' arts and music background, and label themselves "The Storycrafters." On the staff of the Hawthorne Valley Farm School in Harlemville, N.Y., as well as on the faculty of the Albany Institute of History and Art in New York, they use storytelling to offer such varied presentations as substance abuse prevention, seasonal stories, and local history, as well as teaching story-telling workshops.

Tickets are available at the door, and cost \$3 per child, \$5 for adults, or \$12 for a family.

### Visit to Williamsburg Planned by Trip Club

The Recreation Department has planned a three-day trip to Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens through its Community trip club. The dates are October 9 through 12.

The trip includes round trip bus transportation, entry into

all scheduled events, deluxe hotel accommodations and several meals. Prices depend on room occupancy.

Continued on Next Page



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

To register or to become a member of the Trip Club, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480 for more information.

### Special Therapy Groups Set by Family Service

Family Service Princeton Area is starting the new fall season with groups for individuals with special concerns.

According to Paul Kurland, President/CEO, "Group support can be a very effective means of treatment for individuals with mutual goals. The individual realizes his/her problem is not entirely unique. There are common human concerns which touch us all. Each person in the group is able to share and draw upon the experience of others with sensitivity and guidance by the counselor."

At the Princeton office, Gail Miller will lead a group for women with mother/daughter and role issues. Smokers who wish to "kick the habit" can enter a smoking cessation group led by Linda Ritter. JoAnne Hirsch is working with a group to help reorient personal goals where co-dependency issues create barriers.

Groups are also offered in the Hightstown office. Virginia Prescott will lead a women's support group geared to "getting on with one's life." Adolescents from Hightstown will meet with Luann Masters to talk about family issues.

Another group in Hightstown will provide a sense of belonging for women isolated and/or stigmatized by trauma.

For further information, call the Family Service Princeton office at 924-2098 or the Hightstown office at 448-0056. Most groups are offered on a sliding fee scale for eligible participants.

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**INTERNATIONAL FAIR:** Children pose in their native costumes in preparation for the children's international fashion show at the West Windsor Cultural Fair, on Saturday at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. In front, from left are Joyce Huang, 10, and Tiffany Sun, 10, from Taiwan; and Avantika Shaha, 5, Nepal; in back, Christine Brown, 16, United States; Susannah Penn, 15, Great Britain; and Arunabha Shaha, 10, Nepal.

### Free Campus Program For Victims of Abuse

A free program entitled "Shame, Secrets and Silence: Healing for Adults Abused as Children," will be held Tuesday evening, October 13, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by Carrier Foundation, Womanspace, Inc. and the Women's Center at Princeton University.

Iris Schlossberg, director of women's clinical services at Carrier Foundation, and Norah McCormack, assistant director, will discuss emotional problems resulting from abuse (physical, sexual and emotional), treatment strategies and guidelines for healing.

Registration is required. For information and registration call (908) 281-1515.

### Job Fair Scheduled At the County College

A job fair will be held Saturday, October 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Student Center, West Windsor campus.

Employers from a seven-county region are being invited to attend.

Although the job fair has been designed to assist unemployed State workers, anyone who is unemployed is invited to attend free of charge.

### Seminar About Aging Offered in West Windsor

The West Windsor Commission on Aging, in conjunction with The American Society on Aging and The American Express Company, has arranged to bring a multimedia seminar, "Beyond Middle Age: Planning for the Rest of Your Life," to West Windsor Township. Anyone over the age of 30 is invited to attend this midlife planning program, which will focus on such issues as health, housing, financial planning, and changing lifestyles. The seminar will not be used to promote or sell any services provided by the sponsoring agencies.

The seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, October 20, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the West Windsor Senior Center, which is located in the West Windsor municipal complex at the corner of Clarksville and North

Post Roads in Princeton Junction. A registration fee of \$3 per person (\$5 per couple) will be charged to cover refreshments and similar meeting expenses.

Seminar size is limited. Early registration is recommended.

For further information, or to request a registration form, call the West Windsor Senior Center at 799-9068.

### Familyborn Programs Planned in October

Familyborn birth center is offering several classes and orientations during the month of October.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center, will be held Mondays, October 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. A newborn care seminar which includes newborn behavior, breast feeding, home safety, circumcision and CPR, will be held October 18 at 2.

For more information on areas of interest (siblings classes, grandparents, breast feeding or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

### Star Parties Scheduled At Museum Planetarium

Free public star parties will be held the first four Friday evenings in October at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Sponsored by the State Museum Planetarium and the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP), the star parties will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a short planetarium show followed by a trip to the AAAP Observatory at Washington Crossing State Park to use telescopes for observing double stars, the moon, the planet Saturn, and the star clusters and glowing gas clouds of the Milky Way Galaxy.

On cloudy evenings, the trip will be replaced by a full-length planetarium show.

These parties are free and open to the public. They will be offered October 2, 9, 16 and 23, and begin at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. For further information, call 292-6333.

### Space Is Available In Aerobics Class

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the fall session of "Lisarcize," the fitness program that offers a variety of aerobics classes for exercisers at all levels. The 13-week session began on September 17 at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

The fall session offers low impact classes that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and high/low (combination) impact classes on Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$55 for residents and \$110 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office or at the class. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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- 3) Does your bed frame convert easily?
  - ☐ for comfortable sleeping or sitting?
  - ☐ to save space and time?
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  - ☐ uh oh

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## BUSINESS

### New Recreation Complex Planned for College Park

National Business Parks has announced that it has received all necessary approvals paving the way for construction of a major indoor recreation complex at College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center.

National Business Parks President Tim Tomai said the firm is seeking to create an investor/operator joint venture for a 21,000-square-foot dome that will be made available primarily to corporate teams in the Princeton area. With clear span ceiling heights of 40 feet, the complex could accommodate a host of sports such as basketball, volleyball, tennis or golf simulators.

"More than 12 million square feet of office space in the Princeton market translates into a substantial number of individuals who would be likely to use this complex. While there are a number of racquetball courts and health clubs in the area, there is not another facility in the entire county which is available to corporations for basketball and other team sports," said Mr. Tomai.

The dome will be located adjacent to the College Park athletic field fronting Research Way and College Road. The complex will operate between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and contain sophisticated heating and cooling systems, locker rooms, showers, and abundant on-site parking. The architect of the complex is the Northeast Design Group of Mt. Laurel.

College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center is a joint venture between Lawrence Zirinsky Associates and Pocantico Development, both of New York.

### Reaccreditation Earned By RCP Management

The Institute of Real Estate Management recently reaccredited RCP Management Co. of Princeton as an accredited management organization. Nearly 650 property management firms nationwide currently hold this designation.

RCP manages more than \$2 billion dollars in total assets, which includes a management portfolio of homeowner associations, condominium associations, apartments, single-family homes, and commercial properties.

### New Food Operation Opens in Pennington

Flavors, a recently refurbished restaurant and catering business, has opened in Pennington. It is located next to the Pennington Market, off Route 31.

A different menu is featured every day by owners Joyce Guterl and Beverly Mills. The owners say their catering business also offers an individualized approach.

Reservations are accepted, but are not required.



Robert and Nancy Lumley

### Personnel Notes

The husband-and-wife sales team of **Robert and Nancy Lumley**, of Weichert Realtors Pennington office, has earned the office's top producer award for listing the most homes during the month of August.

Prior to entering the real estate business, Mr. Lumley was a senior engineer at AT&T. Mrs. Lumley was previously employed as an office manager for the Princeton Packet.

The Lumleys have lived in Lawrence Township for 28 years.

**Marilyn Antonakas**, of Lawrence, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, has earned the office's top sales agent award for listing the most homes during the month of August. Her sales performance has also earned her membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

Institute of America and, upon graduation, accepted a job with chefs Charles Palmer and David Burke at Brooklyn's River Cafe. From there, he went to Rumson's La Fromagerie, where he was sous chef for two years. In 1990, he joined the Nassau Inn.

A Leading Sales Associate award for August was presented to **Lynn Causing** of the Princeton office of Fox & Lazo Realtors.

**Ira Guterman** has joined the Princeton architectural firm Short and Ford and Partners. He was formerly vice president, senior project engineer, and group leader for

Joseph R. Loring and Associates in New York City.

Mr. Guterman holds a bachelor of science degree from The Cooper Union, New York, and a master of science degree from the University of California. He has served as guest lecturer at New York University.

Mr. Guterman's initial assignment with Short and Ford is the coordination of architectural and engineering drawings for the restoration of the Annex Building of the New Jersey State House complex in Trenton.

**Richard F. Mauro** of Mount Laurel has been promoted to vice president at Princeton Bank and Trust Company, Chemical Bank's private banking affiliate in New Jersey.

With the bank for two years, Mr. Mauro is a private banking relationship manager at the bank's Nassau Street office. Prior to his promotion, he was an assistant vice president with the bank.

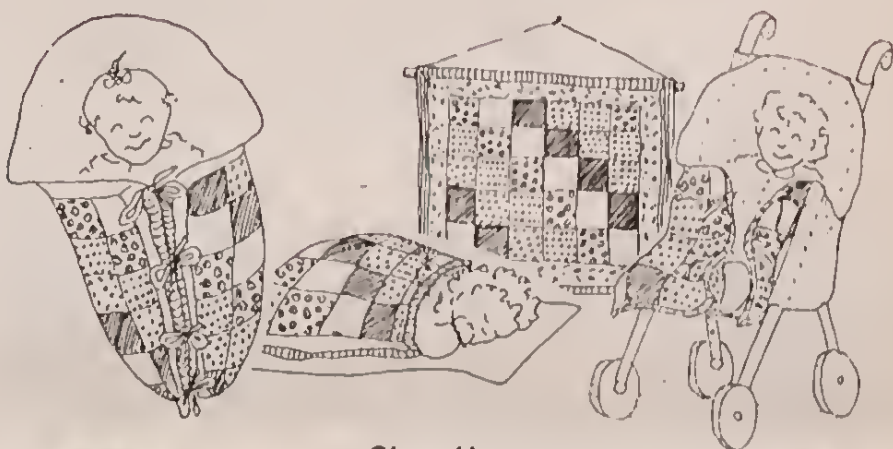
**TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS:** Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

## Meeting Notice

In an effort to comply with the American Disabilities Act, the Township of Princeton will have representatives available on Monday, October 5, 1992 at the Mercer Engine Company No. 3 Firehouse, 353 Witherspoon Street, between 5 and 6 p.m. to receive public comments and suggestions on the accessibility of Township facilities. We welcome participation by all individuals and groups, particularly those with disabilities, interested in helping us in our efforts to make municipal services and activities accessible to all citizens.

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Ira Guterman



## PEOPLE in the News

**John A. Sakson** of Pennington has been appointed to the N.J. Supreme Court Board on Trial Attorney Certification. This 11-member board reviews applications and qualifications for certification and recertification of civil and criminal trial attorneys.

Mr. Sakson was recently re-elected as Mercer County trustee to the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Andrew D. Gunn**, son of Douglas W. and Nancy D. Gunn, 21 Snyder-town Road, Hopewell, is currently with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., which was involved in search and rescue efforts for an Italian cargo plane with four people aboard that went down in what was formerly Yugoslavia while flying United Nations relief missions into Sarajevo.

The incident marked the first time Marines had been sent into the country. The USS *Iwo Jima* and its Marines were under way in the Adriatic Sea in support of Operation Provide Promise at the time of the incident.

**Eric Jenkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, 1851 West Stuart Road, recently returned from six weeks at sea learning about marine science and sailing a 135-foot research sailing vessel offshore. After six weeks of academic preparation ashore on the campus of the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Mass., he and other students from colleges across the country set sail from Boston on July 14.

The Oberlin College neuroscience major had to fulfill responsibilities on deck, in the science laboratory and in the engine room, standing watches to take care of the 24-hour workings of the vessel.

Coast Guard seaman Apprentice **Heather L. Vanatta**, daughter of Michael L. and Nancy L. Vanatta, 4 Louellen Street, Hopewell, recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

She joined the Coast Guard in June, 1992.



John A. Sakson

**Christine Crane**, daughter of Cheryl and Richard Crane of Pennington, has received an AP Scholar with Distinction Award from the College Board in recognition of her exceptional achievement on the college-level advanced placement examinations.

A June graduate of Morris-town-Beard School, she is now a freshman at the University of Virginia.

Miss Crane qualified for the award by earning grades of 3 or more on five or more exams, with an average grade of at least 3.50.

**Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin**, a junior at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, is a member of the school's cross-country team which defeated rival Denison University in the first meet of the season for both schools. Kenyon swept seven of the first ten places.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, Andrea is the daughter of Mrs. Julie Gonzalez-Lavin of Lawrenceville Road.

**Aaron G. Woolf** of Princeton, has graduated from The University of Iowa, Iowa City, with a degree in communication studies.

**Hope Mehlman Hurowitz**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

**Myron A. Mehlman**, Bouvant Drive, has been sworn in as an attorney at law for the District of Columbia on September 11 in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hurowitz, who is also a member of the New York and New Jersey Bars, is currently pursuing her LL.M. in taxation at New York University School of Law.

**Marine 2nd Lt. David G. Loyack**, son of Michael and Grace G. Loyack, 4 Chatsworth Court, Lawrenceville, recently graduated from The Basic School.

The 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School and 1990 graduate of North Carolina State University, Raleigh, joined the Marine Corps in December, 1991.

**Vincent E. Mankowski Jr.**, son of Vincent E. and Maureen Mankowski, 31 Camder Road, Belle Mead, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

The cadet is a student at Rutgers University.

**Zachary Tumin**, son of Sylvia and Melvin Tumin, 119 Fitzrandolph Road, has been named executive director of the division of school safety of the New York City Public Schools. In that capacity, he will be chief executive of a division comprising 3,000 uniformed officers with responsibility for the safety of more than one million students, teachers and staff in more than 1,000 schools.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Tumin was chief administrator, strategic analysis and information services division, New York State Organized Crime Task Force, and for six years was special assistant to the Brooklyn District Attorney, Elizabeth Holtzman.

Mr. Tumin will retain his status as research fellow in the program in criminal justice policy and management at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

He is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received a master's degree in 1977 from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and an M.P.P. from Harvard's Kennedy School in 1983.



**Lynn D. Johnston** of Pretty Brook Road has been elected to the board of trustees of The Lawrenceville School.

A graduate of Wellesley College with a B.A. in political science and economics, she has served Lawrenceville as co-chairman of Parents' Annual Giving from 1991 to 1993 and co-chairman of the Winter Gathering in 1991-92, and is presently a member of the Lawrenceville Leadership Campaign Parents' Committee.

Mrs. Johnston has been a member of the McCarter Theatre board of trustees since 1986. She is president of the Friends of the Art Museum at Princeton University and is a member of the board of directors of MSM Regional Planning Council. She was a member of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School from 1985 to 1991.

She is managing director of two private foundations and is a director of Johnston Associates, Inc., a venture capital and investment banking firm, focused in healthcare.

**Lawrence Stone**, Dodge Professor of History, emeritus, at Princeton University, has received the Newberry Library Award for outstanding achievement in the humanities. The award is conferred by the library's board of trustees and recipients are chosen by a national committee of individuals prominent in the humanities.

Prof. Stone is a resident of Moore Street.

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## SCHEDULES

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On sale now at Ellsworth's Liquors, the Princeton University Bookstore, Hinkson's Stationery, Tempting Tiger, Harry's Luncheonette, Micawber Books, Chez Alice, the Whole Earth Center, Jordan's, Center Stationery, Penn & Treggett, Kingston Deli, College Outlet, Davidson's, Wawa (by dinky), En Route, Speebur Grocery (Route 206), Terhune Orchards, and Princeton Hyatt

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## Possibly the First Frenchman Ever to Design a Basketball Court

Two "firsts" took place at Borough Hall this summer. The Engineering Department had a summer intern, and a young French engineering student had his first chance to work in America.

Differences in the system of measurement aside (they're metric, we're not) Jean-Bernard Cazes liked being here so much that he wants to return to the United States next year for another internship.

Mr. Cazes, 21 years old, came to Princeton via the Borough-Colmar sister-city connection. Since he is required to apprentice by his graduate engineering school, Ecole des Mines d'Alès, in Alès, a friend in Colmar asked Borough Mayor Marvin Reed if the young student could be taken on as a summer intern by the Borough.

The Mayor said that would be fine, but the Borough could not pay him. He did, however, offer to let Mr. Cazes live at his house. With a place to stay and an internship assured, Mr. Cazes left for America on June 5.

He returned to his home in Luxeuil-les-Bains at the end of August, where he hopes to earn money by giving math lessons until school begins. He will live at home with his mother, a social worker who counsels the unemployed, and his father, who has been ill for many years.

"I wanted to come here to improve my English, and also to get to know the work done



**Jean-Bernard Cazes**  
Summer intern in the Borough's Engineering Department

here," said Mr. Cazes. "I wouldn't have been able to come here without the sister city connection."

### Internships Uncommon

He said it was difficult to find an internship here, because companies are not used to providing them. They are, however, very common in Europe.

Mr. Cazes, who learned, he said, that the French do not have a good reputation in America, did more than his share to improve Franco-American relations.

"He's like a shining light, always smiling," said Shirley Barris, a record keeper in the Engineering Department. "He's appreciative of everything. Not one person has said anything negative about him."

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said Mr. Cazes picked up things quite well, considering the difference in language and in the standard of measurement.

### Designing Basketball Court

The major summer project for the young student was the design of a basketball park in Quarry Park.

Not knowing anything about a basketball court, or the steps to follow in building one, he did some research. His first call was to Jack Roberts at the Recreation Department. Mr. Roberts directed him to others, who supplied the appropriate information.

Mr. Cazes followed the project from research through design, site analysis, selection of materials for fill and pavement, and cost estimates. He also learned that there are political and social items to be considered, as well as technical ones.

In his 20-page final report, Mr. Cazes wrote that, during a Borough Council meeting, some residents expressed a desire for the neighborhood to remain quiet, and did not want the basketball court to become a site for competitive tournaments.

"So, instead of building a high school or college size court, we chose a smaller size (74 x 40 feet, which is not regulation) to avoid competition play."

Something else new to Mr. Cazes were American sidewalks. He noted in his report that in the United States the sidewalks, or public walkways, are designed differently from those in European countries.

Among the differences he pointed to were the drop curbs at all intersections to accommodate wheelchairs, bicycles, and carriages. He also noted that walkways in the United States are composed of two different parts, a grassy section bordering the street and a concrete section approximately three feet from the street.

Mr. Cazes liked the people he met at Borough Hall and in Princeton. "Princeton is a great town," he said. "It's close to the Colmar design of houses, and it's quiet too."

### 3 Visits to New York

During his stay, Mr. Cazes visited New York three times, twice to SoHo and once for a cruise around Manhattan. Although he liked New York as a place to shop and have fun, he said he wouldn't like to live there. Lest this might be seen as a touch of French chauvinism, he quickly added, "I wouldn't like to live in Paris either. It's so big."

If he'd had money, he would

have bought a Harley Davidson so he could cross the United States on motorcycle. "It's so big, and the landscape is so different," he said. On his trip, he said, he would have visited California, "because I guess they are crazy."

Then he would have returned to France with his Harley, "because in Europe they're not used for fun. It's a way to travel."

In the first page of his report, Mr. Cazes thanked his friends at the Borough for their advice and patience, interest and helpfulness. The week he left, a group of Borough employees met at the home of one for a farewell dinner. Jean-Bernard cooked paella, a recipe his mother taught him.

His engineering studies require that he intern each year, and Mr. Cazes is hoping for another American summer. He started to send out letters to prospective summer employers before he left.

Maybe next year, if he can find a paid internship, he'll be able to buy his Harley.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 30

4:30 p.m.: Poet John Haines, reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.  
5:30 p.m.: Board of trustees, Public Library; Public Library.  
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, October 1

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.  
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Capitalism and Environmental Protection: Can the American Model Work for a New World Order?" Dennis H. Knight, botanist, University of Wyoming; Computer Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.  
8 p.m.: Arnold Steinhardt, violin, Lydia Artymiw, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, October 2

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.  
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Angelica Kauffman," Millie Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.  
8 p.m.: James Scott, flute, Nicholas Goluses, guitar; Art Museum auditorium. Sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University as a benefit for famine victims in Somalia.  
8 p.m.: William Parker, baritone, and William Huckaby, piano; "AIDS Quilt Songbook — 1992: A Collaboration of AIDS poetry and music;" Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Gil Shaham, violin; War Memorial, Trenton.  
8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.  
8:30 p.m.: Agnes of God, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 3

9 a.m.: Fourth annual rummage sale, University-N.O.W. Day Nursery; 171 Broadmead.  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Sports Sale, recycled sports clothing and equipment; Princeton Day School Ice Hockey Rink. Sponsored by Parents Association.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app'l.  
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.  
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.  
Wednesday, Sept. 30: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
11 a.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC. Call 924-7108.  
1 p.m.: Princeton University Walking Tour by Orange Key Club. Call 924-7108 to register.  
Thursday, Oct. 1: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. Field trip to Morristown National Historic Park. Call 924-2008.  
10 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.  
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.  
1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.  
2:30 p.m.: S.I.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108.  
Friday, Oct. 2: 9:30 a.m.: Mini trip: Farmers Market, SPC.  
9:30 a.m.: S.I.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.  
Saturday, Oct. 3: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee.)  
Sunday, Oct. 4: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee.)  
Monday, Oct. 5: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.  
12 noon: Toaster oven cooking demonstration by Bernice Schwartz & Heart Healthy Lunch, SRC. Must register: 924-7108.  
Tuesday, Oct. 6: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.  
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee: \$25.  
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quakerbridge Malls. Call 924-2404 for reservation.  
11 a.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC. Call 924-7108.  
1 p.m.: Movie "The Color Purple" & refreshments, SPC.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Voter registration, League of Women Voters; kiosk at Palmer Square.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.  
7 p.m.: Evening of storytelling and music by Barry Marshall and Jeri Burns; Waldorf School, Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Washington Road.  
7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.  
8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.  
8 p.m.: Open House, celebrating 60th anniversary of Princeton Community Players; 171 Broadmead.

Sunday, October 4

3 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, music director, Joan La Barbara, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.  
4 p.m.: Jennifer Larmore, mezzo-soprano, Dalton Baldwin, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 5

Borough Recycling Pickup  
7:30 p.m. Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School night; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Prague Chamber Orchestra with Robert McDuffie, violin; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 6

Township Recycling Pickup  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, October 7  
Yoni Kippur

Thursday, October 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.  
Noon: IADC/Municipal Alliance; Township Hall meeting room.  
1-5 p.m.: Cholesterol Testing; Hook & Ladder Fire Co., Harrison Street. \$3. Appointments required. Call 924-7108.  
7:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Hostage Taking in the Middle East," with former hostages Joseph Cieppio, David Dodge, and Benjamin Weir; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Amnesty International and moderated by Joshua Rubenstein, Amnesty northeast regional coordinator.  
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; RIVERSIDE School.  
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.  
8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Master Harold...and the Boys*; Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, October 9

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Agnes of God, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

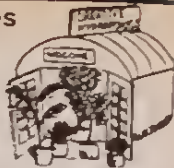
Saturday, October 10

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Princeton Weavers' Guild annual show and sale; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township. Also Sunday.  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Harvest Festival, Allentown. Also Sunday.  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Montgomery Arts Council annual fall multimedia art show; Rocky Hill Community House and Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518. Also Sunday.  
11 a.m. *The Columbus Day* Soil, Duet Productions presentation for children; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Sixth Annual Senior Craft Show and Bake Sale; 30 Elm Road. Proceeds to benefit Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and hurricane victims.  
2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.  
9 p.m. to midnight: Jazz flutist Andrea Brachfield and her quartet; Arts Council.

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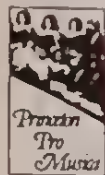
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## MAILBOX

### Acceptable in Democracy To Call for Resignation

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I'm sorry to learn that Mr. Clearwater has been the victim of verbal harassment and vilification. This should never be the case! However, since Mr. Clearwater is relatively new to this town, he probably doesn't realize that such tactics have long been used to silence people — usually those people who don't espouse the prevailing view.

But, is Mr. Clearwater himself adopting such techniques? He says that "for some time, there has been a thinly-veiled, well-orchestrated program to force the Superintendent to resign ... which has now gone public." What point is he trying to make? Is he trying to scare people into silence?

I know of no such well-orchestrated program, but even if there were, Mr. Clearwater should note that in a democracy it is perfectly acceptable to call for someone's resignation if he/she is not doing the job effectively. Thus, the proper question is not, "Is there or isn't there an orchestrated effort?" The correct question is, "If there is such an effort, why is there?" Why would the participants feel it necessary to go to such extremes and be willing to undergo personal verbal attacks?

It's true that personal attacks are quite common in this town and it is wrong if the Superintendent has been privately subjected to them. However, the letters to the press and public comment at School Board meetings have never personally maligned Dr. Choye. Public comment has always addressed Dr. Choye's performance in her job. To reiterate, this is entirely allowable in a democratic society.

### NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

I agree with Mr. Clearwater that the School Board must learn to conduct itself in an orderly manner, and is currently a disgrace. But why is Mr. Clearwater positioning himself outside this critique? And why does he label himself the "swing vote" when the record shows that the majority of his votes have been cast in favor of the administration?

He seems to be implying that he is the only reasonable person on the Board. I don't agree with this analysis. Yes, the Board must right itself, but just because someone is silent in public, does not necessarily mean they are not also part of the problem. There have been no public signs of conciliation from Mr. Clearwater.

Many Princeton residents look forward to the day when finger-pointing and name-calling ceases and individuals are not shunned in public because they express different views. Many Princetonians look towards the day when dialog on educational issues is encouraged and certain topics are not declared off-limits because they are not part of the mainstream.

WANDA McEWEN  
Tupelo Row  
Princeton Community Village

### Get Illiterate Drivers Off the Roads of N.J.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
This past summer I had the good fortune to drive to northern New England for a brief vacation. There was a lot of road and bridge construction work going on with many posted signs of warnings to and directions for drivers. I wondered if New Jersey drivers were still permitted to obtain drivers' licenses without being able to read.

I contacted officer Mark Emann, Traffic Control Department, Princeton Township Police Force. He told me that Yes, in 1992, individuals can still be given a driver's license if they cannot read. They have to pass an oral test, not a written one.

I wonder if drivers had to be able to read, would this cut down on the number of traffic accidents that occur? Might this, in turn, lower our insurance rates? Wouldn't it be better all around if those who enjoy the privilege of driving had to be able to read and understand the words they are reading?

GERALDINE L. BOONE  
31 Greenhouse Drive

### Resident of 60 Years Recommends Benchley

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
During Presidential Election Years, many of us overlook our local candidates. It has been my experience during the 60 years that I have lived in Princeton that we have had many outstanding people who have served the community well regardless of their political affiliations.

This letter is to recommend Wendy Benchley for Mercer County freeholder. For many years I have known Wendy and have served on a committee with her. Wendy is hard working, dedicated, and well informed and qualified to work on the affairs of this community. Having no vested interests, she can work impartially and effectively as her conscience dictates.

I urge everyone to vote for her

ALAN C. POOLE  
75 Alexander Street

### Lions Collecting Funds For Hurricane Victims

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
In November of this year the Princeton Lions Club will celebrate its 65th anniversary.

Lions International is 75 years old with 1,412,836 members in 40,824 clubs in 177 countries. Our motto is "We Serve."

The Lions emblem shows a Lion looking back at past accomplishments and a Lion on the opposite side looking forward to what can be done in the future.

Princeton Lions have served well in the past, supporting sight and blind projects on a local, state and international level as well as community efforts to help the needy, a yearly four-year scholarship grant, Princeton Hospital, Deborah Hospital, Princeton High School Choir and a host of other efforts including the support of emergency aid wherever required.

The disaster of Hurricane Andrew in south Florida and Louisiana is already out of the limelight in daily publicity but the need to help the victims will be around for a long time.

Anyone interested in donating money for this cause can send a check to the Princeton Lions Club Disaster Fund. Checks will be sent to Lions Clubs in affected areas, where you can be sure 100% of the funds will go to the needy for what is needed.

In order to meet the accomplishments of the future, our club is in need of increasing membership. Any persons interested in serving through Lionism are encouraged to call Lion Tom Johnson at 924-0606 or myself at 924-7189.

Those interested in supporting Hurricane Andrew victims can send checks to the Princeton Lions Club, P.O. Box 205, Princeton 08542.

PHIL PORADO  
President, Princeton  
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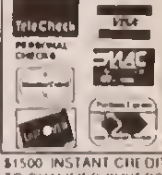


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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

### United Way Staff Fulfills Promise to Senior Center

To the Editor of Town Topics: The United Way Day of Caring on Saturday, September 12, was very special to the Princeton Senior Resource Center. On that day volunteers recruited by the United Way transformed the Director's formerly dark and drab office into a bright and pristine place.

After having spent many hours emptying shelves and file cabinets and moving all of the contents and furniture out of the office, creating general chaos in the Center, I found out on Friday afternoon that the four volunteers originally scheduled to do the work were unavailable. In a panic I called the Princeton area United Way and was told "Not to worry — your office will get painted."

On Saturday morning to my great delight the management staff of the Princeton Area United Way showed up in their painting clothes — Rich Grigos, Executive Director; Janice Carson, Campaign Director; Tamara Melzer Levenson, Director of Resource Distribution and her husband Alec, together with Jim Carnes, President, David Sarnoff Research Center and '92-93 Volunteer Campaign Chairman. By the end of the day a thoroughly professional painting job had been completed.

The United Way helps our community in many ways because that is their job, but it is gratifying to discover that they really care at the personal level to the extent of giving up a beautiful Saturday to see a commitment fulfilled.

JOCELYN B. HELM  
Executive Director  
Princeton Senior Resource Center

### Time Should Be Spent On Cost-Saving Ideas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In April, when I decided to be a Democratic candidate for Princeton Township Committee, I had little appreciation for the commitment and sacrifice expected of local officials. I also never thought that I would have to write an open letter to the Princeton community expressing my feelings towards those officials and those who now criticize them. Recent letters in this paper have labeled my running mate, Phyllis Marchand, as solely responsible for municipal tax increases.

Everyone knows that the Township Committee consists of five members, each with one vote. One letter states that, "In four years Phyllis Marchand spent enough new money to almost triple our municipal taxes." This statement insults the intelligence of the Princeton community.

### School District Is in an Abyss

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the Board of Education meeting on September 15, I was terribly saddened to have learned about an incident that occurred in closed session on August 20 as related by Dr. Ann B. Coiro.

Dr. Coiro's resolution indicated that Dr. Rader verbally abused her and attempted to physically abuse by "lunging" at her when she raised an issue he didn't like. While several board members supported her resolution and indicated that this indeed occurred the majority of the Board, three women and two men, each expressed a total lack of sensitivity and in some cases complete denial that the incident occurred.

I agree with Richard Godfrey's comment that Dr. Coiro was a victim. One wonders had Dr. Coiro been a male would Dr. Rader have gotten away with this behavior.

The majority of the Board, Ms. Bronzan, Mr. Clearwater, Ms. Kyle, Mr. Robbins and Ms. Soffronoff had an opportunity to indicate that they would not tolerate this kind of behavior from any member of the school community. Instead, they voted again as they always do against the other half of the Board, while denying the incident happened the way Dr. Coiro and other Board members witnessed.

Once again, it is evident that the majority of the Board is not concerned about any of the specifics regardless of the ethics of the issue. Their concern is only to make the other side lose. This is very dangerous and sends a clear message that the system is not working and political vanity is all that prevails.

The entire evening was a clear illustration of the abyss this district is in, no compromise from the majority of the Board, or ethical leadership from the Superintendent, no morality and no direction.

SAMIRAH WILLIAMS

71 Leigh Avenue

ton community.

I have plotted the cumulative Princeton municipal tax rate increase since 1983. It is clear that the tax escalation has been nearly uniform over these ten years and that Republicans have had the majority on the Township Committee for seven of these ten years.

Township Committee members, both Republicans and Democrats, are dedicated people who each attend hundreds of hours of meetings each year. Assuming additional time for preparation and constituent service, their commitment to the community is substantial. I applaud outgoing Mayor Dick Woodbridge, whose thoughtful, measured approach will be missed by the Committee next year.

I urge a careful study of how we are currently spending our income. Both Democratic and Republican candidates are calling for a reexamination of the way the cost of joint Township-Borough agencies are shared. Phyllis' and my calculations indicate that if we apportion costs on the basis of the Borough and Township total yearly budgets, since this is the most accurate measure of the services to members of a community, the Township joint agencies' costs could be reduced by nearly \$300,000 per year.

Based on a Township yearly budget of approximately 14 million dollars, this represents a savings of 2.1% per year. Let's spend our time on constructive cost-saving ideas in-

stead of wasting our energies on decisions that were obviously made under bipartisan committees.

Princeton has been a wonderful place to raise a family. I am seeking a seat on the Township Committee to ensure that the cost of living in the Township does not outweigh the many benefits which this community provides. In the future, my children will be raising families and I want to make sure that when the time comes to settle down, Princeton Township will be an option that remains open to them.

Rather than smearing members of the Committee who are seeking reelection, candidates should use letters to the newspaper to tell readers what they would do if elected. I, for one, want to work productively to help Princeton move forward while remaining fiscally responsible to our fellow citizens.

SHARON BILANIN  
62 Battle Road

### Response by Marchand To Opponents' Attacks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in response to the personal attacks made against me by Fred Porter, Ellen Souter and Lewis Little in letters to TOWN TOPICS. Their letters are filled with inaccuracies and I would like to present the facts. I wish this letter could be shorter but there were many mistakes.

1. Our bonded indebtedness

is due to capital improvements in our infrastructure, including repair of leaking sewers and deteriorating roads and is not "throwing taxpayer money away." I strongly affirm that the money has been invested in our community. Many of these projects were initiated under Republican committees and they all had bipartisan support.

2. Please do your homework. The Birch Avenue sidewalks, for which I am accused of charging residents, were actually paid for 100 percent by the Township in 1981. I took office in 1987.

3. I did not endorse any plan for a library with "wet bars" or a 225-seat auditorium. What I did encourage is the current analysis of our needs and of the accessibility of the two possible sites.

4. The minutes of the four committee meetings spent on the bike path issue confirm that I did do my homework. I discovered that the Township had been flexible in cases of sidewalks, and I am delighted that the committee finally agreed to use the bike fund.

5. Contrary to the charges, the letter of intent concerning the Valley Road Building is signed by Republican Tom Poole and Mayor Kate Litvak, and not by me. The agreement is simply an intent to negotiate a rental contract and not an agreement to pay any specified amount.

I continue to stand on my record of careful attention to the facts, and responsible, forward-looking decisions with fiscally prudent investment in this very special place called Princeton.

PHYLLIS MARCHAND  
Township Committee  
29 Montadale Drive

### Attacks on Marchand Self-Serving & Scurrilous

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Lies and distortions are the norm, unfortunately, in national campaigns. But at the local level we expect integrity, clarity and straightforwardness.

What in the world accounts for the angry, self-serving, bit-

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## Alcohol Counseling Needed for Hispanics

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent news accounts of a drunken fight during a Latino fiesta, the arrest of an intoxicated Hispanic man eating flowers in someone else's backyard, and the disproportionate number of Hispanic males charged in Princeton municipal courts with driving under the influence of alcohol — all point to a significant community problem.

The problem is alcohol abuse, particularly among Hispanic males.

The reasons for the abuse certainly include cultural isolation, economic disadvantage, and lack of alternative leisure-time activities.

Alcohol abuse is hardly peculiar to Princeton's Hispanic community. But while there exist many opportunities for alcohol counseling in Princeton's English-speaking community, such opportunities are virtually non-existent for Spanish-speaking residents of the town.

Programs in Trenton do not provide meaningful counseling opportunities to the vast majority of Princeton's Hispanic residents — those debarred from driving and those who work at night or extra-long hours to support their families.

It is vitally important — not just for the alcohol abusers, but for all who may be victims of alcohol abusers (including all those who use our local roads) — that we develop alcohol counseling opportunities for neighbors so in need of it.

This is a particular challenge to Princeton's social service organizations and those English-speaking individuals who participate in AA and similar organizations — that we all might join our Spanish-speaking brethren and help them develop an alcohol counseling program to serve their needs too!

ROGER MARTINDELL

Prospect Avenue

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ter and untruthful letters to the editor of Souter and Porter concerning Phyllis Marchand and Griggs Farm?

The truth is that the Township had a mandate to satisfy the Mt. Laurel decision; plans were made and implemented from 1984 to 1986, before Marchand was on committee. An independent audit in 1991 by Withum, Smith & Brown found that the principal problem with the Griggs Farm project was the loss of real estate values since its inception.

The accounting firm also stated that construction costs were in line with industry standards, and that financial procedures were reasonable. Is Marchand being accused of covering up this audit? Of covering up the drastic decline in real estate values in the western world? Or is there some petty, vituperative hidden agenda of Souter and Porter? Perhaps a red herring meant to divert voters who can't read between the lines?

The voters of Princeton Township are too well informed, too fair not to recognize these scurrilous attacks for what they are: attempts to garner votes for the do-nothing Republicans who care as much about decency and the common good as does George Bush.

ELEANOR MAY

335 Walnut Lane

## Little Reason Is Used By Township Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a response to my letter on the Mountain Avenue bike path, a Republican candidate for Township Committee characterized the Committee's treatment of the issue as reasoned deliberation. It was anything but that.

As I stated in my letter, and as was confirmed by your paper's coverage, very little reason is used on Township Committee concerning spending issues, and the strident approach of some committee members results in higher costs now and in the future.

Only Mrs. Marchand's and Mr. Woodbridge's sensible proposals showed thoughtful consideration of all the issues involved, which included: safety, fair apportionment of cost, and the important fact that this bid was extremely favorable to the Township.

The many gross misstatements of fact in the Republicans' letters last week are examples of their approaches to examining these issues. We can't afford that kind of government.

DAVID M. COHEN

6 Ober Road

## Disturbing to See GOP Smear Campaign Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was disappointed to read the letters from Mr. Porter, Mrs. Souter and Mr. Little in

TOWN TOPICS (September 23) They were rife with misinformation, exaggeration, and personal attacks on Phyllis Marchand. With scant regard for truth, Mrs. Marchand is blamed for any and all increases in spending since she has been on Township Committee.

Never mind that these projects, the sewers, the roads, and Griggs Farm, had bipartisan support and were necessary, or that many were initiated under Republican controlled committees. Mrs. Marchand was even blamed for the assessment of the Birch Street sidewalks which took place before she was on Township Committee!

We have become used to such campaign tactics from the national Republican party, but it is very disturbing to me to see such a smear campaign mounted at our local level. We should not tolerate it.

I encourage all voters in Princeton Township to demand a higher level of debate of the issues that will affect our future.

BETH HEALEY

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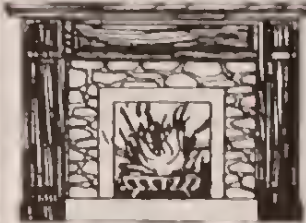
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## News of Clubs and Organizations

Madolyn Greve of Princeton has been named president-elect of the Junior League of Greater Princeton and will take office in June, 1993. The League, which has about 130 active members and 320 sustaining members, reaches out to all women between the ages of 21 and 44 who demonstrate a commitment to voluntarism.

Ms. Greve, a member of the Junior League for the past five years, has worked on many of the organization's projects. The group is currently focusing on the Robbing Wire Rope Factory Children's Museum and the Designer Showhouse, which will open in the spring at Pretty Brook Farm.

Ms. Greve recently joined Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office, after spending the last five years serving in the company's South Brunswick/Franklin office.

Commissioner of Education John Ellis has been named honorary chairman and Betty Bonney Brian, a health care mar-



Madolyn Greve

keting consultant, has been named chairwoman of the Eighth Annual Business Hall of Fame Dinner Dance, a fund raiser to benefit Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey, Inc.

The dinner dance will be held Saturday evening, November 7, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, to benefit the in-school economic education programs of Junior Achievement. The black-tie event will once again honor a distinguished group of area business persons who will be inducted into the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame.

For ticket information, or to sponsor a student at this event call Susan Henry at the Junior Achievement office, 987-0058.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet

Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Attendees are reminded to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

"Changing Lifestyles" will be the theme of the address by guest speaker Richard Ryan.

Alpha Phi International Sorority will celebrate its 120th year, and the Princeton Alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi would like to invite all sisters to a Founders Day celebration.

On Saturday, October 17, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Marriott, North Jersey and South Jersey A-Phis will gather for brunch and a walking tour of Princeton.

The cost is \$19 and reservations must be made by October 10. For further information and reservations, call Ginny Maggs at 683-9307.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, at the National Westminster Bank, Route 518, Rocky Hill Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will show their slides of the Galapagos Islands. These slides were taken both under the ocean and on many of the islands.

The program is free and the public is welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 924-2752.

B'Nai B'Rith Women, Princeton Chapter, will meet Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Joel Kassiola, professor of political science and acting dean for undergraduate studies at Brooklyn College, will speak on "The 1992 Elections: Analysis and Discussion."

Judy Wellington, director of the new Thomas H. Kean Aquarium, will be a guest speaker at the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce monthly general membership luncheon on Thursday at The Scanticon. She will discuss the Aquarium and its relationship to the Philadelphia Zoo.

The meeting will begin with a buffet lunch at noon. Cost for members is \$17; \$25 for others. Reservations must be made through the Chamber office at 520-1776.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, October 14, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Gorelli in Pennington.

Songs by composer Olga Gorelli to texts from the New Testament and from E.E. Cummings will be performed by soprano Joy Bechtler. John Burkhalter will play recorder works from the 16th to 18th centuries. The Schubert Sonata, Op. 42 will be performed by pianist Sylvie Webb and piano pieces by Debussy and Ginastera will be presented by Arthur Wilson.

For membership information call 921-6976.

The Mercer District of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance is looking for active

volunteers to help spread the word about animal rights in Mercer County. Interested persons are invited to an open meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 at the Hamilton Township Library, White Horse-Mercerville Road, Hamilton. Admission is free and open to anyone who has a genuine concern about stopping the abuse of animals.

A golf outing will be held Monday at the Raritan Valley Country Club, Somerville, to benefit the Central Regional Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Check-in time is 10:30 to 11:30 with a shotgun start at 1. The outing includes a picnic lunch at 11:30 and 18 holes of golf, followed by a cocktail party from 6 to 7, a buffet dinner and awards presentation from 7 to 8 and dancing until 10.

Prizes will be issued to both men and women for closest to pin, longest drive, low gross and low net — and two-player best ball and low gross for men and women combined. The outing costs \$175 per person or \$55 for cocktails and dinner only.

To register call Lois Altschul, American Diabetes Association regional director, at 924-1335.

The National League of American Pen Women, Princeton branch, will meet Thursday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Arts Council for a pot luck dinner. The League serves as a forum for women in the arts.

The public is invited to attend. Call Mary Kramarenko at 448-6974 for more information.

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## Engagements and Weddings

**Weddings**

**Gould-Keisling.** Sarah M. Keisling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Keisling, 224 Dodds Lane, to Henry H. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gould of Minneapolis, Minn.; September 26 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride graduated from Lafayette College and received an M.S. from Simmons College. Until recently, she was a librarian at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, The New York Public Library.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Brown University, received an M.S. from Simmons. A writer, he works at Rockefeller Library at Brown.

Following a honeymoon in Paris, the couple will live in Providence, R.I.

**Harris-Mills.** Lori L. Mills, daughter of Betty Mills of Beckley, W. Va., and the late Bernard Mills, to Calvin D. Harris, son of Lois F. Harris of Princeton and Dr. Barton A. Harris of Baltimore, Md.; at Memorial Baptist Church in Beckley, the Rev. Lester Hall officiating.

Mrs. Harris was valedictorian of Woodrow Wilson High School and graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. She is pursuing a master's degree at the University of West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, and is a chemistry and physics teacher.

Mr. Harris graduated from Princeton High School and from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, with a bachelor's degree in biology. He is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Lederle Laboratories.

After a wedding trip to Nevis, West Indies, the couple live in Christiansburg, Va.

**O'Hara-Munro.** Susan H. Munro, daughter of Gail W. Munro of Princeton and M. Vance Munro of Framingham, Mass., to John V. O'Hara, son of Ida J. O'Hara of Valhalla, N.Y., and the late Vincent P. O'Hara; August 15 at Tahor Academy Chapel in Marion, Mass., the Rev. Ernest Cockrell officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree and a master's in international affairs from George Washington University. She is a research consultant.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in international affairs from George Washington University and a law degree from George Mason University. He is an attorney and judicial clerk for U.S. District Court Judge John T. Curtin.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the couple live in Buffalo, N.Y.

**Budzinski-Lubas.** Susan Lubas, daughter of Theodore and June Lubas of Belle Mead, to Paul H. Budzinski, son of Henry and Margaret Budzinski of Trenton; May 16 at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Gregory E.S. Malovetz of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Montgomery officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Pa., attended the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station. She is employed by Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro. The bridegroom graduated from Ewing High School and is employed by Volk Tire Corp. in Trenton.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple live in Lawrenceville.



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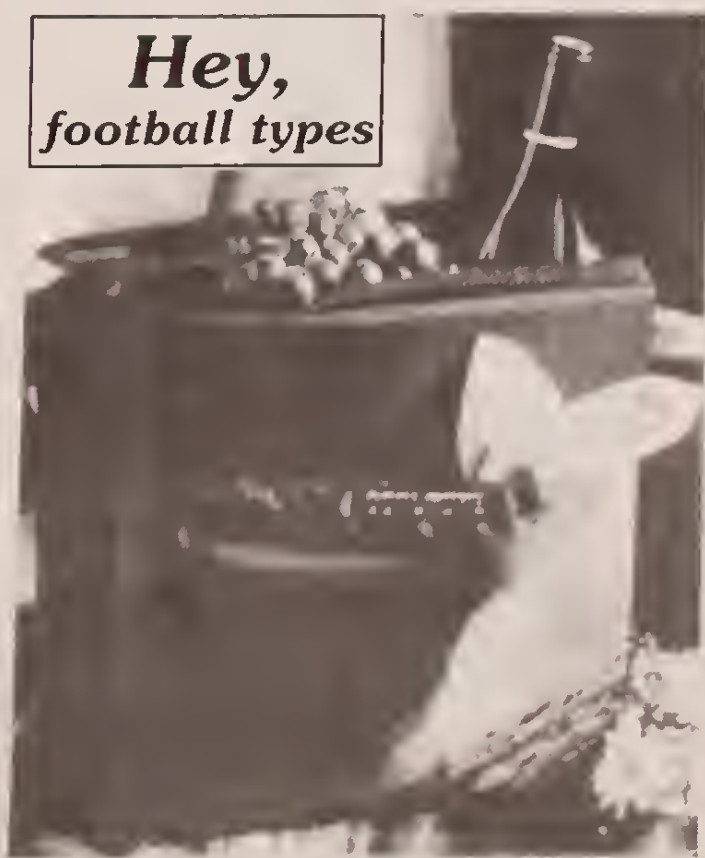
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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Variety of Mattresses At New Sleep Shop

"Shopping for a mattress is one of the most difficult things to do. The most important thing for the customer is to go to a retailer who has a good reputation and whom you can trust."

Mike Castro, owner of South Brunswick Bedding in South Brunswick Square (by the big Grand Union) on Route 1 in Monmouth Junction, also stresses the need for people to try out the mattress.

"A sleep shop should promote a good night's sleep," he points out, "and customers must lie down on the mattress to try it. You can't just touch it with your hand."

He adds that, contrary to the view of many people, a soft mattress can provide as much support as a firmer one.

"Most people are confusing firmness with support. The support comes from the springs, and a softer mattress can have the same number of coils as a firm mattress. You want a good night's sleep with the proper support, and for some people, a softer mattress is more desirable. For example, our bodies change as we get older, and older people often like more cushioning."

"It's interesting," he adds, "that generally people in the northeast region of the country seem to like firmer mattresses."

Whether firm or soft, the mattresses at South Brunswick Square Bedding are guaranteed for their quality. "None of our full-size mattresses has less



**COMFORT IS THE KEY:** "Our adjustable beds are very popular sellers. They are great for reading in bed, and also helpful if you need to have your feet elevated." Mike Castro enjoys trying out one of these beds at his shop, South Brunswick Bedding, in South Brunswick Square (by the big Grand Union), on Route 1 in Monmouth Junction. A variety of mattresses, futons, head and foot boards, bunk beds and day beds is available.

than a 312-coil count, and I am a stickler for the quality I bring in the store. We are building a name and a reputation in the area. In many cases, we are able to give service that exceeds that of others in the area, and our prices are competitive. My philosophy is that I want to give people what they pay for and even more.

"We are fortunate that we are smaller," he continues. "We can give people personal service, and we try to be very honest. I have flexibility and control, and everything here has to meet my standards. Also, we can give people a time frame for delivery, and we'll try to make it within one hour of the appointed time."

Mr. Castro says that customers are coming from Princeton and the surrounding area, and include all ages and backgrounds. "I am really enjoying meeting them. They are very interesting and with varied backgrounds. We have had university students, newlyweds, and older people. We are also getting a lot of referrals and word-of-mouth."

He notes that often people come in and complain of back problems, and he works hard to try to find the right mattress for each customer. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to help people find the right mattress. It's very important, and it can certainly have an effect on their back."

#### Full Selection

South Brunswick Bedding, which opened in June, carries a full selection of Sealy and Spring Air, as well as generic mattresses, and futons.

"A twin set (mattress and box spring) starts at \$148, with a \$180 set offering very good quality," says Mr. Castro. "A queen set for \$299 is a great mattress, and many of our mattresses come with a 15-year warranty."

A twin futon is \$89, and futon lounges (with futon and frame) are very popular at \$149.

Frequently, there are special sales, including one in progress offering a rebate of up to \$75 on selected models of the All-Pro Sealy Posturepedics.

"A good mattress should last 10 to 12 years," says Mr. Castro, "and a mattress deteriorates gradually. You don't realize it until you compare it with another."

He also points out that people will often base a mattress selec-

tion on the type of use it will receive. "If you want a mattress for the spare room that will be used occasionally, that is different from one you use every night."

In addition to the mattresses, South Brunswick Bedding offers a selection of head and foot boards, brass and bunk beds, four posters, and day beds.

Bunk beds, always popular with kids, are available with twin on top and full-size on the bottom. The day beds have also been big sellers, and are in several styles, with white iron frames. They take a standard twin mattress.

"Come to us for a choice of quality mattresses at a fair price and for special service," says Mr. Castro. "Establishing a good reputation and giving people what they want is very important at our store."

South Brunswick Bedding is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 11 to 5.

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Do you need help? Is clutter taking over your desk, your room, your house? Are you moving, and is it all just too much? What to do?

Chin up! Help is just a phone call away. Smooth Transitions, a new Lawrenceville-based company, specializes in helping people solve these painful moving and clutter problems.

"I really feel I am being helpful," reports owner Louise Dunham. "I've packed for customers, delivered things to new apartments, arranged for cleaning, and have just been supportive for people as they make the decisions."

Such decisions can be difficult, she adds. Deciding whether to part with a treasured object, or to whom it should go can be unnerving.

### Emotional Decisions

"When there are these emotion-laden decisions, it is very useful to have someone come along who loves hearing the stories of where things came from but who is not personally involved," says Mrs. Dunham.

"The person can be emotionally drained after the decision, and then I can carry on with the shipping or other practical details."

Mrs. Dunham, who says she herself is not especially organized, but does not mind throwing things away, began Smooth Transitions a year ago, after helping a number of friends with their moving problems.

"It just evolved and grew like Topsy," she laughs. "I belonged to a church group, and it all began when one lady there, who was selling her house and moving to Meadow Lakes, asked me to help her. Certain things were to be shipped to her children, and there were decisions as to what child would get what. Both small things and furniture. Other things were to go to a rummage sale."

In time, Mrs. Dunham, who had taught school and also worked in the business world, decided to establish Smooth Transitions, her first venture into working for herself.

She points out that when people are moving, it is best to contact her as soon as possible. Most often, clients don't call her soon enough. "Ideally, we should start before the house is on the market. Especially if they have fine linen, crystal, silver, etc. They need time to decide what to do about it — whether it is going to family, or if it is to be sold."

### Books Important Here

"Everyone has different to help with their desk work,



**HANDS-ON HELP:** "Every time I go to help someone, I learn more about it, and how to do it. I have focused on helping people move — helping them sort and organize the many items when they are going from a large home to a smaller one. However, I can also just help people clean out their closets or reorganize their desks or rooms." Louise Dunham, owner of Smooth Transitions, is interested in helping people create order out of clutter.

kinds of treasures," she adds. "In this town, the written word is very important. Books, old letters, etc."

When she first arrives at a house, Mrs. Dunham says she usually finds items in several rooms. "We'll look at the different things, take inventory, put tags on, and group items together. I have to see the magnitude of the job."

She notes that three hours is generally the maximum time for one session. "This is the time limit people can usually concentrate when there are hard emotional decisions."

Mrs. Dunham also helps people move smaller items to their new home, and she enjoys this part of the job. "It's very concrete dealing with things you can pick up and hold. Also, it is very satisfying to go into a new place, and see all the familiar objects rearranged. They take on a different life. I like the stories people tell about their special things, and I feel I am a small part of their lives, and actually helping them as they go on to a new level of living with their move."

### Creating Order

She also enjoys creating order. Cleaning out desks, closets, and garages are other services provided by Smooth Transitions, whether incorporated within a move or as a service in itself.

"It is very nice to clear everything out of the closet, so it is left bare" she notes, "and then you can reorganize it. Also, if things are broken, most people put them in the cellar or attic, and forget about them. If it's broken, it is of little use to anyone, unless it is repaired."

even so far as paying bills and balancing check books. I'm flattered when people want me to do this. I also take care of changes of address, notes to delivery people, etc. — all the onerous details that people just don't want to do."

Mrs. Dunham adds that helping others in this way often enables her to organize her own projects. "I have learned that I can incorporate some of the things myself in my own life. For example, some new systems and new ways to do things. Also, the people I have worked with are usually so grateful, it's wonderful for my self-esteem!"

Smooth Transitions' customers come from the Princeton-Lawrenceville area, and there has been a lot of word-of-mouth. "I am very encouraged," she says. "There are so many people that seem to want this kind of help."

Requests have included putting together a series of birthday cards and letters into a special album of 70 pages and making 20 reproductions, organizing photo albums, handling tag and yard sales, and arranging for recycling and dumping.

Mrs. Dunham has also taken down mirrors, pictures, wall-hangings and curtains (and put them up), assisted in drawing up a moving time table, and organized and labeled cupboard contents.

She recently took on several closets, which were filled with the accumulated wardrobes of many years. "I'm going to argue with you over every item of clothing," stated the middle-aged client. "I still have the white knesocks I wore in high school!"

Mrs. Dunham respects the different points of view and saving habits of all of her customers. Her role is to help and support them do what they want to do. As she says, "I rarely make decisions on my own. I just carry out decisions."

Most of all, she believes she is making a contribution. It is often hard for many people to handle all these details without outside assistance.

"I think I have found my niche, and I am very happy being my own boss," she smiles. "What's more, I really feel I am being useful. I'm not sure just where it will take me, but it's very exciting."

Smooth Transitions' prices start at \$30, and beyond that, it depends on the scope and complexity of the job.

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—Jean Stratton



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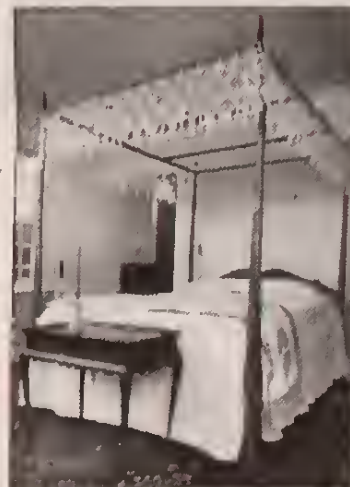
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992 • 26

## McCarter's 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof': You May Never See It Better Done



**IN DANGER OF BECOMING STAGE-STRUCK:** Appearing in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at McCarter are, from left, standing, Robert Forman, age 8, a third grader at Riverside School, and Stefanie Schussel, 9 of Montgomery, a fourth grader at Orchard Road School. Seated are Danielle Romano, 7½, of Somerset, in the second grade at Pine Grove Manor School; Nicholas Koenig, 7 of Princeton, second grade, Community Park School; and Madeline Schussel, 6, of Montgomery, grade 1, Burnt Hill Road School. (T. Charles Erickson photo)

You are unlikely ever to see a finer production of Tennessee Williams' extraordinarily eloquent *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* than the one now playing at Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

In both her inspired casting and sensitive direction, Emily Mann (McCarter's Artistic Director) brings out the sometimes overlooked sweetness and humor in this generally harsh and harrowing deep-south family drama, without blunting its bite.

All three of the central actors are superb: JoBeth Williams as Maggie, the young wife so sex- and love-deprived she feels and behaves like "a cat on a hot tin roof;"

James Morrison as Brick, her handsome but unapproachable, chain-drinking young husband;

Pat Hingle as Big Daddy, the dying but still formidable self-made multi-millionaire owner of a huge plantation.

Ms. Williams, aside from being a vibrant actress, is just the right age for Maggie: still young enough to feel sex-deprived and look sexually appealing, but approaching the cut-off point for giving Big Daddy a grandchild by Brick to balance the bevy of grandbrats already produced by his less loved son Gooper (Skipp Sudduth) and Gooper's greedy wife, Mac (Marge Martindale).

To a role that can be unattractively obvious, Ms. Williams brings genuine appeal and likeableness.

Mr. Morrison is thoroughly convincing as Brick, the ex-athlete and TV sportscaster who surely lowers the liquor level in Mercer County by his constant drinking through a three-hour evening. He seems sensitive and charming enough to explain his parents' preference for him over the awkward Gooper, and Maggie's determination to get him back in their bed, despite his recent surrender to alcohol.

Pat Hingle has a twinkle in his eye even when being most objectionable. He manages to make his vulgar verbal wife-abuse so nearly amusing that Big Mama doesn't quite believe it and neither do we. His un concealed preference for Brick over Gooper is cruel, but Gooper makes it almost forgivable by being so downright awful.

### Three Separate Plays

Each act in this three-act play is a virtual play in itself. In Act I Brick keeps drinking and Maggie keeps appealing to him, teasing him, baiting him until he tries to club her with the crutch he needs to support an ankle broken last night on the high school athletic field as he tried nostalgically to run the high hurdles dead drunk.

Act II has the seemingly unsentimental Big Daddy, who obviously really cares about Brick, trying to arrest the young man's slippery slide into alcoholism by prodding and wheedling and bullying him into revealing why he has taken to drink. This act, too, builds to physical violence, and a revelation Big Daddy did not expect.

Act III is a family free-for-all in which the several plot lines come together like live wires to produce flashes of electricity and a few explosions, against a background of fireworks in the sky in celebration of Big Daddy's birthday.

Sloane Shelton is perfect as Big Mama. It is a subtle but significant comment on Big Daddy's character that she has survived his bluster and cutting rudeness through the years without becoming cowed. And when the chips are down she even shows some of his strength.

Gooper must have been obnoxious from birth to explain why he was so neglected from the moment his younger brother Brick appeared. But as played by Mr. Sudduth he retains enough sensitivity to wince at some

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# CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

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James Morrison, Sloane Shelton, Skipp Sudduth  
& JoBeth Williams

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OCTOBER 11**







JoBeth Williams  
Maggie the Cat

## "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

Continued from Preceding Page

demonstrations of his parents' undisguised preference for Brick.

Bill McIntyre makes the amusing most of a rotund Reverend Tooker, the fair-weather family pastor, who hangs around this troubled family hoping Daddy will be generous to the church in the will Daddy is unlikely ever to make, but ducks out with a parting "God bless" when the going gets really rough.

Bill Moor is suitably professional as the family doctor who conspires as long as possible to keep from Big Daddy the bad news about his physical condition, but finally delivers it with dignity — and exits.

### Memorable Gallery

Tennessee Williams has given us a memorable gallery of recognizable caricatures.

Ms. Martindale as Gooper's wife has no redeeming qualities — except the young children who struck this reviewer as thoroughly charming and not the "no-necked monsters" so hilariously described by Maggie in Act I. They are played by Robert Forman, 8; Danielle Romano, 7½; Stefanie Schussel, 9, and Madeline Schussel, 6.

Derek McLane's set, an all white and filmy bedroom with white pillars in the background, suggests a sizable mansion that reflects none of the bad taste one might expect from a family with such bad manners — which is probably just as well, since we look at it for three hours.

The costumes (Jennifer von Mayrhouser) seem just right. And since the casting is so perfect, one should repeat the program credit to "Elissa Myers/CSA" and Paul Fouquet.

In this as in other Tennessee Williams plays the characters are generously endowed with inadequacies, but inarticulateness is not one of them. *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is a delight to the ears.

This season-opening *Cat* is recommended without reservation (though you would be prudent to make one) and seems to promise exciting offerings to follow.

—William McCleery

## News of the THEATRES

### Special Events Artists Listed by McCarter

McCarter Theatre for the Performing Arts has announced its fall line-up of special events.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra featuring Wynton Marsalis will perform the music of Duke Ellington Tuesday, October 13, at 8. Founded in 1988 by Mr. Marsalis and David Berger as the "house big band" for Lincoln Center's classical jazz series, the orchestra plays a unique role in the international jazz scene in that it is a contemporary ensemble dedicated to interpreting historic big band compositions — specifically, the music of Duke Ellington.

Its personnel comprises three generations of jazz musicians, all of whom are soloists in their own right, including many who played with the "Duke" himself. The all-Ellington program will be drawn from such works as *Mood Indigo*, *Black and Tan Fantasy*, *Creole Blues*, *The Queen's Suite*, *Peer Gynt Suite*, *Lady of Lavender Mist*, *Ko-Ko*, *Princess Blue* and others.

Tickets are \$25, \$27, \$28, \$30 and \$35.

Two nights later, on Thursday, October 15, at 8, Anna Deavere Smith will bring to McCarter last season's off-Broadway show, *Fires in the Mirror: Crown Heights, Brooklyn and Other Identities*. Ms. Smith performs a series of brief monologues compiled from interviews with nearly 30 characters — from the famous (Rev. Al Sharpton) to the notorious (CUNY Prof. Lionel Jeffries) to the nameless (a Hasidic housewife) — telling the story of the 1991 Crown Heights tragedy, in which a black child was accidentally killed by a runaway car. Tickets are \$15, \$17, \$18, \$20 and \$25. On Saturday, October 17, at

8 p.m. Sweet Honey in the Rock returns for its fifth McCarter appearance. This quintet of women sings unaccompanied, except for body and hand percussion instruments. The sound, strength and repertoire of Sweet Honey is rooted in the tradition of African-American congregational choral style, and branches out to embrace blues, gospel, jazz, scat, hollers and more.

Sweet Honey in the Rock is signed for the hearing impaired. Tickets are \$15, \$17, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers return to McCarter on Monday, November 2, at 8. Taking juggling to its precision dare-devil best, they combine it with irreverent philosophical banter, Marx Brothers-like wit and "cheap theatrics" to create an evening of dazzling shenanigans. Tickets are \$18, \$20, \$21, \$23 and \$28.

The mime artist Marcel Marceau returns for his 20th McCarter engagement for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. A McCarter tradition since launching his first U.S. tour on its stage in 1955, Marceau is universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, the wordless wonder, the genius of gesture, the superb interpreter of the true language of the heart. Tickets are \$23, \$25, \$26, \$28 and \$35.

To charge by phone or for more information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 any time, any day.

### Athol Fugard Play Next For Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime's season continues with Athol Fugard's poignant and powerful play, *Master Harold ... and the boys*.

Directed by Ta-Tanisha Payne, *Master Harold* will play Thursday through Sunday, October 8 through 11 and Thursday through Saturday, October 15 to 17. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Set in 1950, *Master Harold*

# MUSIC-at-McCARTER

## SUBSCRIBE TO SERIES B

**ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER**, violin  
with **Lambert Orkls**, piano  
Program — Ravel: Sonata (1927); Schubert: Fantasy in C, Op. 934 (Op. Posth. 159);  
Beethoven: Sonata No. 9 in A, Op. 47 ("Kreutzer")  
Monday, October 12

**MURRAY PERAHIA**, piano  
Monday, November 9

**THE KING'S SINGERS**  
Monday, January 25

**MOSCOW VIRTUOSI**  
Program — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G, BWV 1048; Hartman: Concerto  
Funebre for Violin & Orchestra; Stravinsky: Concerto in D for String Orchestra; Mozart:  
Symphony No. 28 in C, K.200  
Monday, February 22

**PAMELA FRANK**, violin & **PETER SERKIN**, piano  
Program — Bach: Sonata No. 3 in E, BWV 1016; Busoni: Sonata No. 2 in e, Op. 36;  
Schoenberg: Fantasy, Op. 47; Brahms: Sonata No. 3 in d, Op. 108  
Wednesday, March 10

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### SERIES A:

**Prague Chamber Orchestra** Monday, October 5  
**Kathleen Battle, soprano** Tuesday, November 10  
**Emanuel Ax, piano** Monday, January 11  
**Elmar Oliveira, violin & Horacio Gutierrez, piano**  
Monday, February 15  
**Emerson String Quartet** Monday, April 19

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## Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed & Thurs: Theater I, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Light Sleeper (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Husbands and Wives (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5:20; Theater II, Enchanted April (PG), 7:15, 9:15; starts Fri., Glengarry Glen Ross (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Hero (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater II, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:45; Theater III, Sister Act (PG), 2, 6:30, Single White Female (R), 4:20, 9; Theater IV, Bob Roberts (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Theater V, Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), 2:10, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, Sneakers (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Theater VII, Captain Ron (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Wind (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Sarafina (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Innocent Blood (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:20, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I and II, Last of the Mohicans (R), 12:20, 1:40, 2:50, 4:30, 5:20, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Theater III and IV, Mr. Saturday Night (R), 1:30, 2:10, 4:10, 4:50, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:20; Theater V, Husbands and Wives (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VI, Singles (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VII, School Ties (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater VIII, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Theater IX, Mr. Baseball (PG), 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (R), 7, 9; Theater II, Innocent Blood (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater 1, Last of the Mohicans (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Hero (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Theater III, The Mighty Ducks (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; Theater IV, Sneakers (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sun. 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Theater V, Mr. Saturday Night (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15; Sun. 1:50, 4:20, 6:40, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 8; also showing in Theaters V and VI, Husbands and Wives (R), Fri. & Sat. 4, 6, 10; Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 9:15.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Heavy Metal, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Repo Man, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Thin Blue Line Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11; Reefer Madness/Sex Madness, Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

... and the boys is a thought-provoking story depicting the friendship between a young, white boy and an older black man in apartheid South Africa. Moster Harold presents issues of race relations and family tensions crucial to our time. Mr. Fugard is well known for this semi-autobiographical tale of coming of age and coming to terms with his identity as a white man in a racist society.

The production stars seniors William Dawes, Jacques Smith and Kwame Ivory.

Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for Princeton University employees/senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Call Theatre Intime at 258-4950 for information and reservations.

## College Fair Scheduled For Students of Dance

Princeton Ballet, headquarters for the American Repertory Ballet Company and Princeton Ballet School, will host the second annual College Dance Fair for college-bound students on Sunday, October 11, from 11 to 5 at the Vincentian Renewal Center, formerly St. Joseph's School, Mapleton Road.

The College Dance Fair provides students who are interested in college and university dance programs with the opportunity to discuss career goals with program directors from around the country. Admission is free.

Some of the participating colleges are Philadelphia University of the Arts, Rutgers University-Mason Gross School for the Arts, Montclair State, and School of Hartford Ballet.

Master classes in ballet and modern dance, held at the fair throughout the day, will provide both students and colleges with audition and scholarship opportunities. The fee for each master class is \$10.

For further information, registration for master class or directions call Princeton Ballet at (908) 249-1254.

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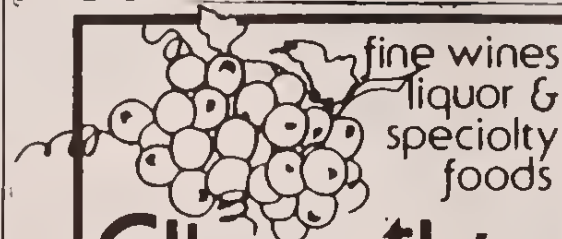
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Villagers Set Auditions For "A Few Good Men"

The Villagers Theatre in Franklin Township will hold auditions for Aaron Sorkin's drama *A Few Good Men* on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7, starting at 7:30. Auditions are open, no appointment is necessary. The show will open January 15 and continue through February 7.

*A Few Good Men* is a courtroom drama. When the play opened on Broadway in 1989, it enjoyed a long run and received the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Play.

The plot revolves around the trial of two marines accused of complicity in the death of a fellow marine. The lawyer for the men, appointed by the Navy, seems satisfied to let them plea bargain. When an upstart female attorney from the Judge Advocate General's office joins the defense team, she convinces the lawyer to delve further into the case. Their renewed efforts expose an unwritten Marine code and put the whole military mentality on trial.

*A Few Good Men* will be directed by Doug Eaton, who is seeking a cast of 17 men ages 25 to 50 and one woman age 25 to 30. All roles are military, and cast members will be required to spend a number of weeks learning Marine drills and protocol. The cast will perform the play as an ensemble; all cast members will be on stage during the performance, and multi-racial casting is integral to the play.

Those auditioning will be asked to perform a cold reading from the script and they should read the play before auditioning. Two copies are on reserve at the Franklin Township Public Library adjacent to the theatre. Auditions will be held at the Villagers Theatre, located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

For further information call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

### Musical "Pippin" Due At Bucks Playhouse

The Stephen Schwartz musical *Pippin* will open this Wednesday, September 30, for a two-week run at Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

### Anniversary Open House For Community Players

Celebrating its 60th anniversary season, Princeton Community Players will hold a gala open house Saturday at 8 at 171 Broadmead.

The evening will feature music, dance, juggling, dramatic readings and a special tribute to Herbert McAneny, a charter member of PCP whose first role was in the group's first season in 1932. The open house will also provide an opportunity for members of the community to learn about the 1992 season, auditions and performance dates and to meet the directors.

Refreshments will be provided, but a donation of \$5 is requested. For information call the PCP hotline at 520-9212. Princeton Community Players is the Princeton area's oldest community theater group.

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**ON A ROLL:** Black Water Tribe members Aaron Livingston, Ben Rogerson, Geoff Hazelrigg, Trevor Nicholson and Stefan Papaioannou, all juniors at Princeton High School, are celebrating the release of their first professionally recorded full-length cassette and an upcoming gig at the Arts Council.

Pippin is the son of the emperor Charlemagne, and the tale of the musical is his search for his purpose in life. At first he seeks satisfaction in war, then in love and finally as a leader of social causes. After failing at all three he realizes that he is happy to settle down to a middle class lifestyle.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except Saturday at 5, which costs \$19, and Saturday at 9, which costs \$20.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

### New Play by Trentonian At Mill Hill Playhouse

Passage Theatre Company will present *This City of Dreams*, a play about an African-American family in 1965 by Trenton native Walter Allen Bennett Jr. at Mill Hill Playhouse.

Performed against a background of live jazz, *This City of Dreams* will open Friday, October 9, at 8, with previews Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, also at 8. Performances at Mill Hill Playhouse continue through Sunday, October 25. The play will then be performed at the Mary Burch Theatre, Essex County College, Newark, Wednesday through Saturday, October 28-31, at 7 each night.

Mr. Bennett, who was a staff writer for *The Cosby Show* and is now the story editor of *Here and Now*, a new series on NBC starring Malcolm-Jamal Warner, has written 14 plays. They have been produced and developed at major regional theatres including Lincoln Center, Yale Rep, Eugene O'Neill, Seattle Group and Crossroads. His work has received numerous awards and a screenplay, *More Than a Friend*, has been optioned by MGM.

*City of Dreams* will be directed by Gilbert Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a stage, film and television actor who has directed nine plays. The cast includes veteran actors Peggy Alston as the mother, Alice Colvin, William Jay Marshall as the father, Lewis Colvin, and Ed Wheeler as Lewis Colvin's sidekick, Leon (Duck) Richardson. Director Gilbert Lewis has worked extensively with these actors in regional theatres and in New York.

Roy Wilson, who will also

play piano in the production, will portray Donnie Colvin, and Trellis Stepter will play the younger brother, Peter, a saxophone player who pumps gas for a living. Ayo Haynes will be seen as the girlfriend, Lawanda Jones.

Tickets for the Trenton run at Mill Hill Playhouse range from \$10 to \$20 with group and student rates also available. A special benefit performance will be held in Trenton on Saturday, October 10, when all donations will be matched by the Community Foundation of New Jersey, which awarded Passage Theatre Co. a matching grant of \$5000 for this production. Tickets for the benefit which include a champagne jazz reception following the show are \$50.

For more information and ticket reservations call 392-0766.



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# MUSIC

## Special Concert to Raise Funds for Famine Relief

The International Center of Princeton University will present a special concert featuring the Scott-Goluses Flute and Guitar Duo on Friday at 8 in the auditorium of the Art Museum (101 McCormick), as a benefit for the famine victims of Somalia.

Flutist James Scott and guitarist Nicholas Goluses will present a program of "Music of the Americas," including works of Astor Piazzolla, Nicholas Flagello, Joan Tower, Robert Sierra, David Leisner, and Robert Beaser. Aside from the work of Piazzolla, who died this summer, all of the music is by living composers, and most of it was written within the last decade.

The artists will leave the next day for a short residency in Hong Kong where this program will again be presented.

Mr. Scott is professor of flute and chairman of the music department at Rutgers University. In the 20 years since his successful New York recital debut, he has established a reputation for championing



Nicholas Goluses

new works and rediscovered work of the 18th and 19th centuries. In addition to recitals throughout the U.S. and Canada, he has appeared as soloist with numerous North American orchestras, including New York's Jupiter Symphony.

Mr. Goluses is professor of guitar and director of the guitar program at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. He has held the Andres Segovia faculty chair at Manhattan School of Music, where he was the chairman of the Guitar Department. He has performed as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony, the American Wind Symphony, the Louisiana Sinfonietta, the Manhattan Symphony, the Manhattan Philharmonia, and the American String Quartet.



James C. Scott



**PLAYING IN ROOSEVELT:** Harpsichordist Anita Cervantes and flautist Katherine McClure will be featured with the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra in an all-Baroque concert Saturday at Roosevelt Borough Hall.

Donations toward famine relief in Somalia will be accepted at the door. For further information call the International Center of Princeton University at 258-5006.

## Opening Concert Planned By Composers Ensemble

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Princeton Department of Music will present The Composers' Ensemble in the second annual gala welcoming concert for new faculty and students Saturday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program includes *Generations* by graduate student C. Bryan Rulon, *Indigenous Instruments* by faculty composer Steven Mackey, and the Chamber concerto of Alban Berg.

The Composers' Ensemble was formed in 1987 to provide performances of mainstream contemporary and experimental music through an annual series of free concerts.

Mr. Rulon's work, *Generations*, was composed in 1989 and is scored for instrumental ensemble including harp and piano. Its title is descriptive, referring to the manner in which the musical material is generated.

Prof. Mackey, co-director of the Composers' Ensemble with Michael Pratt, is becoming one of the best-known composers of his generation. He has been honored with numerous awards including the Guggenheim and Tanglewood Fellowships and the Charles Ives Scholarship from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Among his commissions

are works for the Koussevitzky Music Foundation at the Library of Congress, the Fromm Foundation and the Kronos Quartet.

His composition *Indigenous Instruments* was written in 1989, and is scored for "detuned" flute, clarinet, "detuned" violin, scordatura cello, and piano. "It is based on my imaginary notion of vernacular music from a culture that doesn't exist," notes the composer. While it is Mr. Mackey's most frequently performed work, and was selected in 1990 to represent the United States at the International Rostrum of Composers in Paris, *Indigenous Instruments* has never been performed in Princeton.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

## AIDS Quilt Songbook To Be Sung by Baritone

The AIDS Quilt Songbook 1992, a collection of 18 original songs by contemporary composers, will be presented by baritone Will Parker Friday at 7 in Richardson Auditorium. The songbook represents the contributions of 40 men and women who donated their talents to this project by expressing in music their personal reactions to AIDS.

The AIDS Quilt Songbook was conceived by Mr. Parker in 1991 as a way both to educate the public about the disease and its effects and to raise money for AIDS research. It premiered in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York on June 4. Profits from perform-

ances and recordings go to the AIDS Resource Center of New York.

Mr. Parker, a member of Princeton's Class of 1965 who is known as a song recitalist, also has enjoyed a successful career as an opera singer and oratorio and orchestra soloist. He has recorded songs by Poulenc, Brahms and numerous American composers, including Barber, Copland and Ives, as well as Bach cantatas and Handel oratorios.

His accompanist will be William Huckaby, pianist, organist and conductor, who has accompanied Mr. Parker many times in the past 25 years.

Tickets for college and high school students are priced at \$2; regular tickets are \$15.

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Dorothy Fields' Songs Are Featured in Revue

A musical revue titled "I Feel a Song Coming On," featuring the songs of New Jersey native Dorothy Fields, will be held Saturday, October 10, at the State Theatre to kick off Douglass College's 75th anniversary capital campaign.

The revue will star the Broadway singer and actress Leslie Uggams, who won a Tony Award for *Hallelujah Baby*. It will also feature members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by David Bishop; cabaret singer Mary Cleere Haran; Jason Graae, currently starring in the *Irving Berlin Revue* in New York; George Dvorsky who starred in the Off-Broadway revue *And the World Goes Round: The Songs of Kander & Ebb*; and Brigid Brady, who was most recently featured in the national tour of *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber*.

The show will be directed by Charles Repole, who has headed productions at the Goodspeed Opera House and the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. The show begins at 8 and will include a tribute to Douglass alumnae to their alma mater.

Dorothy Fields, who was born in 1905 and died in 1974, was a well-known lyricist and librettist who enjoyed a career that spanned five decades and included almost every aspect of the entertainment industry. Teaming up with composers Jimmy McHugh, Jerome Kern, Arthur Schwartz, Cy Coleman



**JAZZ FLUTIST Andrea Brachfeld and her quartet will perform Saturday, October 10, from 9 to midnight at the Arts Council. She has led jazz/latin bands in New York, Mexico and Venezuela. Her current ensemble features Princeton pianist Jeff Presslaff. Admission is \$5.**

and others, she wrote lyrics for *Swing Time*, *Roberto*, *See Saw*, and *Sweet Charity*, among many other stage and film musicals.

The program includes songs such as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Tickets, which range in price from \$25 to \$40, may be ordered by calling the theater at (908) 246-7469. For more information about the event, call the Douglass Associate Alumnae Office at (908) 247-0700.

### Entertainment Listed At Horizons Coffee House

Bernice Lewis, a folk singer and acoustic guitarist, will be

featured at Horizons Coffee House on Friday at 8. She was a finalist in the Kerrville, Tex. Folk Festival's New Folk Division.

David Kleiner and Liz Pagan will also be guest performers. Mr. Kleiner is celebrating the release of his first album. Horizons concerts are held in Fellowship Hall of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Admission is \$6, or \$5 with a donation of non-perishable food goods to the Franklin Township food bank, \$2 for children under 12. Doors open at 7:30 and reservations are not necessary. For additional information call (908) 821-1324.

### Voices Plans Benefit Party at Hopewell Home

Voices, an ensemble of professional singers, will begin its sixth season with a garden party benefit Friday, October 9, at 6 at the Sourland Mountains home of board member Ruth Baggitt. The theme is "Voices with a View."

Refreshments will be served on a terrace overlooking the Hopewell Valley. Small groups of singers, representing Voices

### Battle of the Bands

The Rider College Student Government Association and WPST 97.5 FM are searching for bands to perform in Band-Aide "Battle of the Bands," a Hurricane Andrew and Iniki relief charity benefit, on Tuesday, October 13. First prize will be ten hours of studio time at Epsilon Recording Studios in Trenton. Deadline for entry is Tuesday.

All proceeds from the event will be donated through the Red Cross Association.

For more information call Signa at 896-8058.



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According to Lynne Ransom, Voices music director, people are invited to come in their workday attire, or even better, in safari-wear, Banana Republic-style gear and walking shoes.

All proceeds will benefit the Voices Concert and Education Fund. Ticket prices are \$50 for patrons, \$25 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Group discounts are available.

To receive an invitation, or for more information call the Voices office at 737-9383.

Continued on Next Page

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#### PROGRAM

Alban Berg: *Kammerkonzert*  
Margaret Kampmeier, piano  
Mark Steinberg, violin

Steven Mackey: *Indigenous Instruments*  
C. Bryan Rulon GS: *Generations*  
Michael Pratt, conductor

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Recital by Mezzo-Soprano In Choir College Chapel

The Sundays at Westminster recital scheduled for this Sunday will be postponed to Sunday, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Jennifer Larmore, mezzo-soprano, the featured guest artist for this recital, will receive Europe's Gramophone Award for her recording of Julius Caesar on Saturday.

Her recital will be held in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The School of Music of Rider College, and will feature works by Handel, Gounod, Faure and Rossini. Pianist Dalton Baldwin will be the accompanist.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Ms. Larmore made her European operatic debut at the age of 19 in Menotti's opera *The Egg* at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Since then she has performed throughout Europe and the United States.

Her most recent performances have included the roles of Rosina in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden and Isolier in *Le Comte Ory* at La Scala. This season she will perform at Covent Garden in *Les Huguenots*, at La Scala in *L'Enfant et les Sortilèges*, at the Palais Garnier in *Julius Caesar*, and with the Geneva Opera in *Così fan Tutti*.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens. Sundays Sampler, a set of four tickets, is also available for \$35 adults and \$25 students or senior citizens.

For more information call the Westminster office of concerts and special events, 921-2663.

### Prague Chamber Group To Play at McCarter

The Prague Chamber Orchestra with violinist Robert McDuffie will open Music-at-McCarter Series A on Monday. The program will feature Beethoven's Overture to *Creations of Prometheus*, Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, Op. 61, Martinu Serenade No. 5 and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A (*Italian*).

Music-at-McCarter Series A is sold out to subscribers. However, limited seating is available due to cancellations and returns.

Celebrating its 38th anniversary, the Prague Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 36 musicians, plays without a conductor. An award-winning recording ensemble, the Orchestra has made more than 500 radio and television broadcasts in Prague and throughout Europe. They are making their 11th tour of North America.

Tickets are \$25 and \$22 depending on location. Standing room, at \$12, is available when all seats are sold. For ticket availability information, call the box office at 683-8000, any time.



Robert McDuffie



Jennifer Larmore

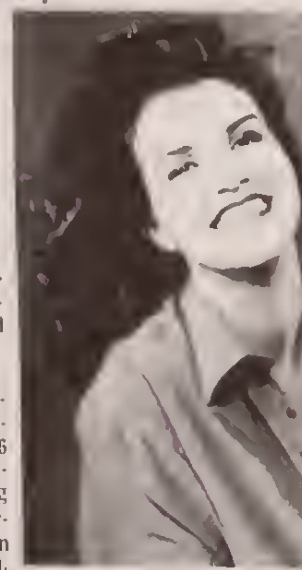
### Tickets Still Available For Violinist's Debut

Violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter will make her Music-at-McCarter debut on Monday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Accompanied by pianist Lambert Orkis, Miss Mutter's program will include Ravel's Sonata, Schubert's Fantasia in C, and Beethoven's Sonata No. 9 in A, Op. 47 (*Kreutzer*).

Ms. Mutter received much acclaim for her solo debuts this summer at Tanglewood with Seiji Ozawa and Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival with Gerard Schwarz. She has been awarded many international prizes for her recordings.

Miss Mutter's McCarter debut opens Series B of the 1992-93 Music-at-McCarter season. Tickets are still available for upcoming Series B performances of artists such as pianist Murray Perahia, The King's Singers, conductor/violinist Vladimir Spivakov and The Moscow Virtuosi and a joint recital by violinist Pamela Frank and pianist Peter Serkin.

Good seats are still available at \$27 and \$30 for Ms. Mutter's recital. To charge by phone, call the box office at 683-8000, any time.



Anne-Sophie Mutter

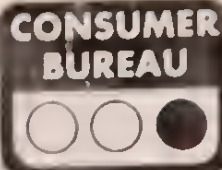
### Cellist Will Be Soloist With Rutgers Orchestra

Cellist Zara Nelsova will join the Rutgers University Orchestra in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Ms. Nelsova is the newly appointed Board of Governors Professor of Cello at Rutgers. The orchestra is an all-student ensemble under the direction of Peter Rubardt. The program will consist of the Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro*, Beethoven's 7th Symphony and Schumann's Cello Concerto.

Ms. Nelsova has appeared with nearly every major orchestra in North America and many of the leading ensembles of Europe. She holds Canada's Centennial Medal of the Confederation and the Jubilee Medal and plays the 1726 "Marquis de Corboraon" Stradivarius.

Tickets are \$11 with various discounts available. To reserve by phone call Rutgers Arts Tickets (908) 932-7511.



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# Art

Continued from Preceding Page

east coast of Florida and mounted his first one-person show when he was 13. Since then, his works have been exhibited at Cleveland's Metroparks Zoo Exhibit Hall (where five of his paintings are on permanent display), Houston's Museum of the American West, and the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus.

"The Calligraphy of Nature" is captured in the paintings and woodcuts by Trenton artist Marguerite Doernbach to be exhibited at Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, during October.

Her hiking experiences, often deep into the wilderness, have led Ms. Doernbach to "abstract the calligraphy of nature to present its beauty — its essence." "The lines, shapes, colors, which are infinite and constantly changing with light, wind, and my own motion, are there to be selected and plotted as with a symphony," she said.

A graduate of Beaver College with honors in arts, Ms. Doernbach studied at the American Artists School, New York City, and the Tyler School of Art, Temple University.

Ms. Doernbach has exhibited widely, including galleries in New York, Philadelphia, London, and Montreal. She has had one-person shows at the New Jersey State Museum, Ellarslie Museum, and the Alternate Space Gallery in New York City, among others. Her work is owned by private collectors and corporations, including Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 3 p.m.

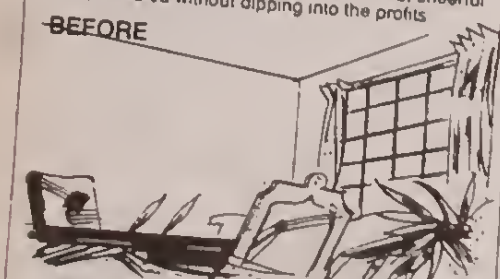
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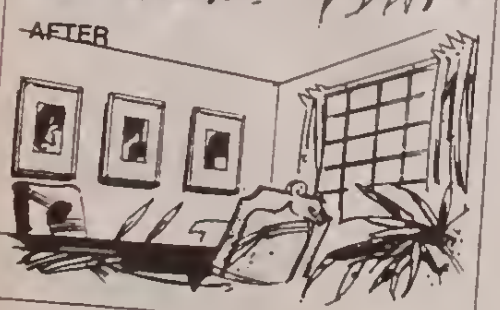
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"PINE BOG" is the title of this oil by Marguerite Doernbach, which will be included in an exhibit at the University League Gallery during the month of October.

Trenton State College will hold an exhibition of watercolor paintings done by artists in the immediate area in the college art gallery, beginning October 14 and running through November 11. The opening reception on October 14 will be from 7 to 9 p.m., and is free and open to the public.

The purpose of the exhibition is to display the rich and varied quality of watercolor painting done today. According to Chuck McVicker, the faculty coordinator of the event, watercolor is often overlooked by critics, but it is much loved by viewers and collectors. It is no longer as fragile as it was once perceived, since the arrival of acid-free papers and light-fast pigments, he said.

Some of the painters whose works will be exhibited are Joanne Augustine, Ron Lent, Barbara Osterman, Jack Williamson and Lucy Graves McVicker. Many of the painters to be exhibited are nationally recognized, a number also teach painting.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 12 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.

The 63rd annual Phillips Mill Art Exhibition will

display the work of 155 artists, 27 of whom were selected by the show's jurors to receive awards for outstanding work.

Area winners are Idaherna Williams of Princeton, Patron's Award for Printmaking, and Joanne Augustine of Rocky Hill, award for watercolor in memory of Jane Breene.

The exhibition will run through November 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. The Phillips Mill Community Association, a stone mill building, is located north of New Hope on River Road, Route 32.

The Newark Museum will host an exhibition of new furniture by John Itein, a Trenton studio furnituremaker, in its Contemporary Craft Gallery. Dates are October 28 to January 3. None of the pieces in this exhibition has been shown before.

Earlier this year, Mr. Itein received a NICHE Award, presented to craftspeople for outstanding accomplishments in product design, technical excellence and creativity.

In 1990, he was the first artist from the state of New Jersey to receive a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in craft in a decade. In 1988, he received an individual

fellowship from the New Jersey state Council on the Arts.

The fall season of the Corryell Gallery at the Porkyard, Lambertville, will open with a special exhibition of new and recent works by two prominent artists, Joanne Scott and Richard Lennox. The exhibit will run from October 4 through November 15. The public is invited to an opening reception to meet the artists on Sunday from 3 to 6.

Richard Lennox's paintings have been widely exhibited in the area. He has won many awards, including the Phillips Mill show, Hunterdon Art Center, and the Abington Art Center exhibit of "The Small Painting."

Joanne Scott, a painter and printmaker from Skillman, has been painting all her life. Awards from the prestigious juried shows at the Baltimore Museum and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., brought early recognition for her watercolors. During the next 25 years, besides raising four children and co-founding a large and successful community arts center, she received numerous awards from more than a dozen galleries and art associations.


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# In Battle of Ivy and Patriot Powers, Running of Elias Enables Tigers to Overcome Lafayette's Passing, 38-35

Since the spring of 1990, when Princeton University head coach Steve Tosches first announced his recruits in the incoming freshman class, Tiger fans and observers were intrigued by a prospect from Lacey Township, N.J. His name was Keith Elias, and the Tiger faithful hoped that someday he might surpass the exploits of the great Judd Garrett '90, whose career had ended a few months before with an Ivy League championship.

Last Saturday, Elias' performance exceeded any of Garrett's, or any Princetonian

## SPORTS

for that matter; he ran for a school-record 299 yards and four touchdowns. The Tigers needed every inch Elias could muster to hold off Lafayette in a 38-35 shootout at the Palmer Corral.

Elias broke the 40-year-old record set by Homer Smith '54, who piled up 273 yards in a 41-21 demolition of Harvard in 1952. Smith is now the offensive coordinator at UCLA, but Elias claimed never to have heard of him. "Homer Simpson, yes; Homer Smith, no," said Elias, the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week. "The only time I would hear the name is if I went through to see who had the record, and I don't go through the records saying, 'Let's see what I can do today.'"

Typically, Elias refused to accept too much credit for his achievement. "The blocking was awesome," he said. "The record has to go in as a team. They have to list center Ian Lombard, guard J.C. Stille, tackle Chris Cyterski, guard Scott Miller, tackle Chris Theiss and end Chris Beiswenger."

Elias' accomplishments might have been only a footnote, if not for the contributions of junior kicker Jeff Hogg and senior wide receiver Michael Lerch. Hogg replaced strug-



**NO TELLING HOW FAR HE'LL GO:** Keith Elias picks up a few of his 299 yards (in 25 carries) in this run against Lafayette last Saturday. He shattered Homer Smith's one-game rushing record, and will probably break the season and career records recently set by Judd Garrett by the time he graduates in 1994.

(Edwin Park photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

gling sophomore Jon Lewis midway through the game and connected on field goals of 32 and 35 yards. Lerch did the bulk of his damage on special teams, blocking a field goal and returning a fumbled kickoff for a touchdown.

The results were typical of recent Princeton-Lafayette battles. The last time these two teams met, 1983, the Tigers outgunned the Leopards 41-33. The previous season, it was Lafayette that fired off the final rounds in a 47-37 shootout.

### Importance of Kicking

The three-point victory for Princeton this season highlights the importance of kicking, which is why the performance of Hogg may have been the most uplifting. After all, Elias had a 200-yard game last season and is a proven star; Lerch, meanwhile, was a special teams demon long before he burst onto the scene with his record-setting receiving. But no follower of Princeton football needs to be reminded of the myriad of kicking woes that

have haunted the Tigers for the last three seasons.

Lewis, who won the starting job in training camp after an intense battle with Hogg (pronounced Hoag) and junior Benjamin Ertischek, started the season with a clean boot for an extra point last week, followed by a 30-yard field goal. But Lewis missed the last two PATs, as well as the first this week. Tosches obviously felt he'd seen enough.

"I think we found our new kicker," said Tosches afterward. "We had been going back and forth, even during the week, with Hogg and Jon Lewis. I wanted to give Jonny Lewis another shot; then we made the switch and went with Jeff Hogg."

The defense took a beating from the Lafayette air show. Quarterback Tom Kirchhoff matched Elias' total with 299 yards passing, completing 21 of 32 attempts. Wide receiver Eric Perry hauled in seven tosses for 177 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Kirchhoff usually had plenty of time to set up and look for a receiver, as the Tiger pass rush, minus injured junior defensive end Brian Kazan, could muster only one sack.

"We've got to help our secondary," said Tosches. "Twice

### Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Lehigh\*. Tigers should be able to defeat lesser Patriot League foe than Lafayette.

William & Mary over Brown\*. After beating Harvard, W&M will have no problem with Bruins.

Lafayette over Cornell\*. Big Red doesn't have Keith Elias, and thus won't beat Leopards.

Columbia\* over Colgate. When was last time we picked Lions to win one?

Dartmouth\* over Bucknell. Dead Bison will litter the field after Indians (Big Green) are through with this hunt.

Penn over Fordham\*. Improving Quakers should handle winless Rams.

Harvard over Holy Cross\*. Although this one's in Worcester, we're guessing Crimson can sneak by Crusaders the way Yale did.

Connecticut\* over Yale. Good Yale teams rarely beat UConn in Bowl, so this one won't win on the road.

Last Week: 7-1, Overall 11-1

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## Yes, Tigers Are 2-0 after Exciting Win But Elias Cannot Do It All Every Week

Wow! 2-0 Princeton, down by 14 points in the first 2:43, comes roaring back to knock off Patriot power Lafayette, 38-35 in a crowd-pleasing contest filled with offensive pyrotechnics on both sides. Wow! Wow! Keith Elias racks up 299 yards rushing and four touchdowns breaking a University record that had stood for 40 years. What next?

Frankly, unless there's some improvement in a couple of key areas, the "what next" might not be as enjoyable as Tiger fans might think. This type of game was common during the Navarro era a decade or so ago, but more often than not, the Orange and Black ended on the short end of a big score. The problem in those days was a one-dimensional offense (good passing, poor running), and a defense that could stop virtually nothing.

It may not be time to panic yet, but it isn't going to take opposing defenses long to stack the line of scrimmage against Elias, and dare Old Nassau to throw. That bit of obvious strategy could come as early as this Saturday when Princeton faces off against Lehigh in Bethlehem, beginning at 1. The idea certainly isn't new; Brown tried it a year ago and Chad Roghair and Michael Lerch piled up a half season's worth of statistics in one afternoon.

If the same challenge is thrown at quarterback Joel Foote, is he ready to meet it? Coach Steve Tosches certainly would have hoped for more from Foote last Saturday than five completions in 14 attempts for 65 yards. And many of those missed passes were way off target. Tosches has made it clear a successful season depends in part on steady progress by his new quarterback (12 for 29, 136 yards in two games) that will permit a balanced offense. He didn't get it Saturday.

A defensive performance that allowed 35 points and 538 yards of total offense, almost 100 more than Princeton managed, is less worrisome at the moment. High scoring contests seem to be the rule when Princeton plays Patriot teams. "We seem to roll the dice against Patriot teams with all their offensive weapons, and play a little differently," coach Steve Tosches said earlier this week.

Lafayette might be the best offensive team the Tigers face all season, but a secondary that allows 316 yards passing could be in trouble this weekend, and further down the line against Harvard's Mike Glardi and Dartmouth's Jay Fielder. A stronger pass rush, almost nonexistent at the moment, would help.

With 413 yards in his first two games, Elias has pretty much relegated Erick Hamilton (nine carries for 33 yards) to spot reserve duty. At this rate Elias will have no trouble surpassing Judd Garrett's single season mark of 1,347 set just three years ago. It's interesting to note that it took 40 years to break Homer Smith's single-game rushing mark. The record Smith broke with his big day against Harvard (he out-gained the whole Crimson offense by 50 yards) had been set just the year before by all-American Dick Kazmaier, who ran for 262 yards against Brown in 1951.

The good news for the Ivy League last Saturday was its best showing ever against the Patriot League since the two began scheduling each other. The second Saturday of the season, when all the Ivy teams play outside their conference, had been labeled "Black Saturday" in the past because of the one-sided defeats suffered by members of the Ancient Eight.

Not so this time. The Ivies won five of the six match-ups with Patriot teams, including Yale's victory over Holy Cross, breaking a streak of 23 consecutive wins by the Crusaders over Ivy foes dating back to 1986. Although Dartmouth and Harvard lost to stronger opponents, New Hampshire and William & Mary, the Ivies still finished 5-3 on the day. They could do as well or better this week.

Princeton will hope to do its part by beating a 1-2 Lehigh team, that lost its best running back, Mark Lookenbill, for the season with an injury in the Cornell game. Lookenbill, a pre-season pick for Patriot Player of the Year, had 189 yards rushing and 67 receiving in the Engineers' first two games. Those included a narrow, 16-14 win over Fordham, and a 28-14 loss to New Hampshire.

Look for Lehigh quarterback Scott Semptimphelter to throw early and often. He's already completed 66 of 115 for 776 yards, and the Tiger defense is in for another challenge. This could well be another high-scoring affair, and if Foote can give Elias some help, Princeton could be 3-0 by game's end.

—Jeb Stuart

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Line Is Thin

"That hurts us, because we're really thin right now," said Tosches. "You can see guys like Reggie Harris and Jimmy Renna — they just can't come off the field for us. I'm sure the defensive line was just drained by the end of the game."

The way the game started, it almost seemed like the linemen were already drained. The Leopards took the opening kickoff and drove 77 yards on four plays, capped by a 39-yard toss from quarterback Kirchhoff to Perry. After Princeton failed on its first series, Lafayette's Jarrett Shine returned junior Matt Golden's punt 72 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

The Tigers fired back, led by Elias, who took a pitch from junior quarterback Joel Foote (five-for-14, 65 yards) and broke a tackle to run 38 yards for a touchdown. Lewis missed

the extra point, but Lerch quickly erased the disappointment by grabbing Shine's fumble on the ensuing kickoff and dancing into the end zone. The two-point conversion failed this time, so Princeton still trailed, 14-12, with only six minutes having elapsed in the game.

The offenses calmed down for a while, until Elias delivered another salvo when he broke away for a 30-yard score midway through the second quarter. At halftime, Princeton led, 18-14, and Elias had racked up 140 yards.

### A Gun Battle

Princeton and Lafayette went at it like Jesse James and Wyatt Earp in the second half. Seven of the first eight possessions ended with either a field goal or a touchdown. Only the first Lafayette series, halted when junior defensive tackle Reggie Harris recovered an Erik Marsh fumble forced by senior defensive end Steve Brown, did not culminate with a score.

Naturally, Elias picked up the first touchdown of the half,

1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS											
Last Week's Scores											
Princeton 38	Lafayette 35	Penn 28				Colgate 0					
Bucknell 33	Brown 14	UNH 45				Dartmouth 27					
Columbia 18	Fordham 9	William & Mary 36				Harvard 16					
Cornell 26	Lehigh 23	Yale 7				Holy Cross 3					
Ivy League						Overall					
	W	L	T	Pct		W	L	T	Pct		
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000		2	0	0	1.000		
Yale	1	0	0	1.000		2	0	0	1.000		
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000		1	1	0	.500		
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000		1	1	0	.500		
Columbia	0	1	0	.000		1	1	0	.500		
Penn	0	1	0	.000		1	1	0	.500		
Cornell	0	1	0	.000		1	1	0	.500		
Brown	0	1	0	.000		0	2	0	.000		
This Saturday's Games											
Princeton at Lehigh						Lafayette at Cornell					
Bucknell at Dartmouth						Penn at Fordham					
Colgate at Columbia						William & Mary at Brown					
Harvard at Holy Cross						Yale at Connecticut					

a straight-ahead steamroll for 16 yards that left three tacklers, one of them injured, in his wake. After Hogg hit the extra point and, following the next drive, a 32-yard field goal, the Tigers appeared in command at 28-14.

But the Leopards, ranked fourth in last week's Division I-AA Lambert poll of Eastern teams, responded with a 78-yard march that ended with a five-yard Marsh sweep to the right side for a touchdown. Hogg tacked on a 35-yarder to extend the margin to 31-21, but the Kirchhoff-to-Perry connection hooked up on a 49-yard pass play to trim the Tiger lead back down to three points with six minutes to play in the game.

Re-enter Elias. With 217 yards to his credit, Elias took care of the record and the Leopards with one blow, racing 69 yards down the right sideline for his fourth touchdown.

Lafayette almost came back, scoring a quick touchdown and forcing a Princeton punt, but the Leopards ran out of ammunition — and time — at the Tiger 25.

—Mike Jackman

### Tiger Soccer Beaten, 1-0, By Dartmouth in Rain

The outcome for Princeton soccer fans was as gloomy as

Sunday's weather, as the Tigers were blitzed, 5-1, by Dartmouth on Lourie-Love Field.

Playing on a soggy field, and in a steady downpour most of the second half, Dartmouth did all the scoring, five goals for itself, and the lone goal for the Orange and Black. That came at 6:17 of the first half, as a Dartmouth back booted the ball in his own net by mistake. The early break for the Tigers did not hold up long.

Before the half had ended the visitors had tallied twice, and it added three more unanswered tallies in the second half. The Princeton offense, meanwhile, slipped and sputtered in the mud, managing just four shots on net the entire game. Dartmouth had 19.

"I guess we just got our butts beat," Princeton captain Shawn Pierson commented. "Dartmouth beat us all over the field. I hope this loss will help us realize how much more we need to improve before we can stay with the kind of competition we have left on our schedule."

Coming up this Wednesday is a contest with Seton Hall, beginning at 7:30 here. Saturday, the Tigers will travel to Teaneck to take on FDU.

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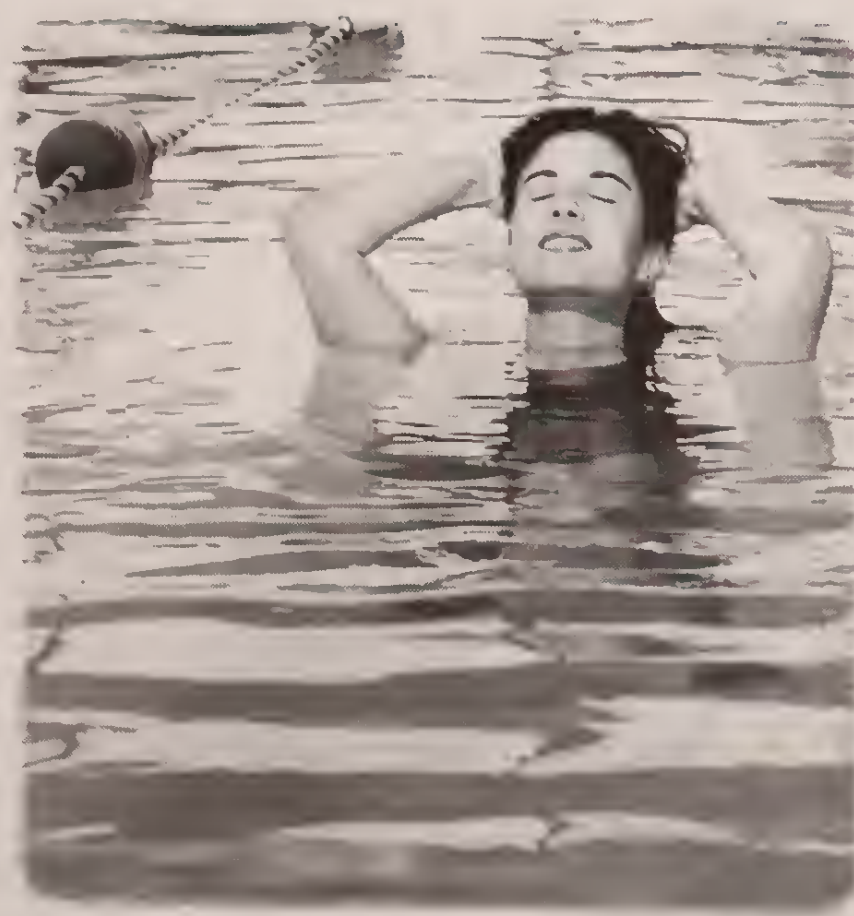
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## Wadsworth Unimpressed with PHS's Victory over Rams

Combining three touchdown runs from inside the five by Marquis Johnson and a pass from Brendan Branon to Kirk Webber which the sophomore end turned into a spiffy, twisting touchdown run, Princeton High Saturday defeated Hightstown, 27-12, in its football home opener.

The Little Tigers overcame a sluggish first period in which they ran only nine plays and a 6-0 Hightstown lead, as they trailed briefly for the first time this season. PHS coach Keith Wadsworth, as he had been the week before following Princeton's 28-6 opening win over Nottingham, was unimpressed with his team's effort. In fact, he told them if he had to rate their performance on a scale of 1 to 10, he'd give them a 1. "If you guys want to be winners you better start picking yourselves up."

"Two years ago," Wadsworth commented, "we would have been happy with a win like this." Not now. What's bothering the third-year coach is the belief his team is not playing up to its ability. "We're a lot better than we've been showing. That disappoints me and I'm sure it disappoints them. We're coming out flat."

In the second half PHS was able to put together a sustained, 85-yard, 12-play drive, and that was for him, said Wadsworth, "the only highlight of the game."

When the Rams' J.R. Jones returned a punt all the way for a 77-yard TD run with 2:35 left in the game, "that sort of thing puts a lump in your throat," said Wadsworth.

### Lawrence Is Next

The Little Tigers will play Lawrence next in a Valley Division contest, visiting the Cardinals on Saturday at 11. "It's a big rivalry; Lawrence always plays us tough," said Wadsworth.

The past two years Lawrence has floundered through identical 1-8 records. This season, with 20 returning lettermen, Coach Len Weister's squad is expected to be more competitive. The Cardinals had last week off but did impress in losing their opener to Ewing.



**WILSON RUNS FOR YARDAGE:** Princeton High junior fullback Calvin Wilson had the best performance of his young career against Hightstown Saturday when he rushed for 54 yards in six carries. PHS won, 27-12.

Early on it appears that the Valley Conference title will evolve into a battle between PHS and Ewing, the latter a newcomer to the division this year, although McCorristin, the perennial league doormat, raised many eyebrows when it defeated Steinert last week for its first opening-game victory since 1981.

PHS found itself trailing Hightstown when, two plays into the second period, the Rams' Mike Spearman went off tackle, cut to his right and outran the PHS defense for a 29-yard scoring romp. After the PAT snap sailed over the holder's head, the Rams had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived. PHS answered with a 65-yard march. Branon passed 19 yards to Webber, Calvin Wilson burst up the middle for ten yards and Abel Kahn and Johnson alternated carrying until Johnson carried it in from the four.

Just before the half, PHS increased its lead to 14-6 when Johnson went over from the three to cap a 40-yard drive. The key plays were a 15-yard aerial to Webber, one of six he snared for 103 yards, and slashing runs of nine and 12 yards by Kahn. Kevin Scudder's extra point kick was good again.

Princeton's third-period drive that drew Wadsworth's

appreciation began with Wilson rushing 13 yards for a first down on the Ram 28 and it ended 11 plays later with Johnson sneaking over from the one. In the middle were three pass completions by Branon who turned in a solid performance with eight completions in ten attempts for 118 yards and no interceptions. The junior quarterback gets better with each game. Johnson's third score was his fifth TD of the season.

Just before that drive, Hightstown had gained a first down on the PHS 16. In the next four plays, Spearman was

tackled for no gain by Tim O'Brien, the linchpin of the PHS defensive forward wall; Ben Taylor's tackle snuffed the next play for no gain, Webber sacked the Ram quarterback and J.R. Jones, one of the visitors' top ground gainers, was stopped cold by Kahn. In four plays, the Rams had lost a yard.

### Rams' Coach Impressed

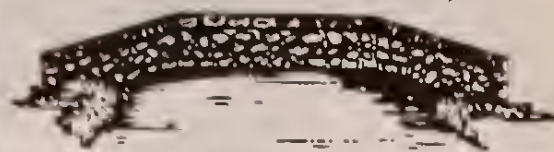
If Wadsworth was not impressed with his team, Jim Griffin, the second-year coach of the Rams, was. "Those kids (PHS) think they're going to

Continued on Next Page



**WEBBER UPENDED:** Kirk Webber is upended by a Hightstown defender after grabbing a pass in last week's 27-12 win, one of six the sophomore end snared for just over 100 yards.

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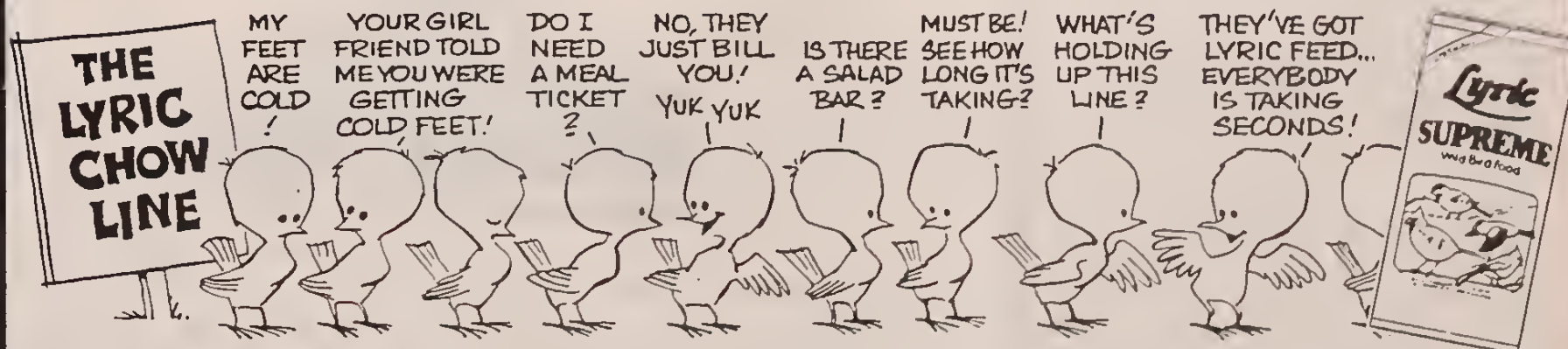
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

win. It just shows. They make the plays.

"I thought Branon showed a lot of poise — even with guys in his face. They beat us up front. I didn't expect that."

"In all the critical spots we did not make the key play," continued Griffin. "Against a team like Princeton, that hurts. It seems like we take one step forward and two steps back."

Despite Wadsworth's reservations, Princeton High, for its part, is stepping off in the right direction.

### PHS Field Hockey Wins To Go Over .500 Mark

"I always say, it's not how you start, it's how you end," said Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones last week.

Jones had reason to feel optimistic about the future: her team defeated Ewing, 2-0, last week under the lights at Mercer County Park to increase its record to 3-2. The three wins are one more than the Little Tigers won all last season.

After a week's break, the Little Tigers will be busy this week, hosting Lawrence on Thursday at 3:45 in a Valley League contest, and then coming back the next day to visit West Windsor.

On Monday, the Blue and White will entertain Hamilton.

In its first five games, while they have won three starts, Princeton High has scored just five goals. Said Jones, "I would like to see some more scoring and some more possession but I am thrilled with what we have accomplished so far. But we have a long way to go."

Against Ewing, PHS veteran Eileen Yam scored both PHS goals, the senior's first two of the season. The winless Blue Devils (0-4) managed just three shots against the Little Tigers and goalie Ingrid Schupbach turned all aside.

Earlier, the Little Tigers lost 2-1 in double overtime to Nottingham, also at Mercer Park.

Both teams scored in the second period, Lauren Miller for PHS and Cyndi Lubieski for the Northstars. Lubieski then scored with six minutes left in the second overtime for Nottingham's second win in three starts.

### Girls Win Two in Soccer

Coach Greg Iland has his Princeton High girls' soccer team off to a solid start, winning four of its first five games.

The Little Tigers won twice last week, blanking West Windsor, 3-0, on Friday and topping Lawrence, 3-1, two days earlier.

In upcoming contests, PHS will host Hopewell this Wednesday at 3:45 and then visit Ewing on Monday.

Opposite West Windsor, PHS dominated play with Myke Drayer and Liz Gilbert controlling play in the midfield. PHS outshot the visitors, 20-10.

Kathy Gordon opened the scoring with a goal and freshman Catherine Preston made it 2-0 with her goal off a perfectly-placed corner kick by Cathy Neuger. Neuger then scored her fourth goal of the season in the second half. Shannon Koch had eight saves in goal to preserve the shutout.

Earlier, in a Valley Division contest, PHS kept Lawrence out of the win column, as Neuger scored twice and Gordon netted her first goal of the season.

Koch had another solid performance in goal with 15 saves. Freshman goalie Jenica Fine-man had 25 for the Cardinals.

The PHS boys' team split.



**ONE ON ONE:** Princeton High wing Cathy Neuger (13) has a step on West Windsor defender in Friday's 4-1 win. It was a lucky day for No. 13 who scored her fourth goal and assisted on another.

first loss of the season on Friday when they were blanked, 6-0, by West Windsor, as the Pirate defense limited PHS to four shots on goal.

The Little Tigers also lost the services of senior Grant Cooper and Carlos Figueroa for the next two games. Both received red-card ejections and the mandatory two-game suspension.

Earlier, PHS engineered its highest win of the young season when it upset Lawrence, 2-1, at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township. The Cardinals, a perennial soccer power in the County, were the pre-season choice to win the Valley Division.

The win gave PHS a 3-0-1 record, the best start for coach Ron Celestin in his seven-year tenure.

Typically, Celestin downplayed the significance of the win. "You could say it makes us a little more legitimate but I won't," said Celestin. Nonetheless, he acknowledged, "It feels good."

Lawrence scored with 18 seconds left in the half when Kamal Bathala intercepted a PHS pass and beat PHS goalie Alex Klein when he came out to challenge Bathala.

PHS refused to buckle, however, and pressed the attack in the second half with a short-passing game. Midway through the second half, Figueroa controlled a loose ball and dribbled in on Cardinal goalie Mark Henderson and beat him with a shot to tie the game. Then with 16 minutes left to play, Figueroa assisted on the game-winner when he lofted a perfect pass in front of the goalface and Bren Plummer, unguarded, headed it in. The losers outshot PHS, 12-6.

### Cross Country Opener

In their opening meets of the season, the PHS boys' cross country team routed Lawrence, 15-46, while the girls bowed to the Cardinal runners, 15-50, at Princeton University's 3.1-mile course.

Led by John Callegari, first across the line, PHS swept the first six places. Following Callegari were David Patterson and Matt Chen (all three were clocked in 17:25), Zach Price (18:50), Allen Thomas (19:29) and Dan Russell (19:52).

Princeton's Emily Schafer was second for PHS in 24:25, two minutes behind the winning time of Lawrence's Sara Bae-

PHS clinched with wins in both doubles. Kate Eskew and Mandi Caudell won 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, while Laura and Anna Lewis won easily, 6-1, 6-0.

The win was Princeton's fifth in six matches.

### Spartans Record Is 2-0 After 3-2 Win Sunday

The Princeton Spartans, an under-13 Princeton soccer team, travelled to Staten Island Sunday to play the Islanders and improved their record 2-0 with a 3-2 win.

The Spartans' Mike Miloscia scored on a breakaway up the middle to open the scoring, but the Islanders countered with a score off a corner kick.

Early in the second half, the Spartans regained the lead when Mike Cortese fired a shot into the upper left corner of the net from 30 yards. With 20 minutes remaining the Islanders tied the score at 2. The game winner came when Ott Phanthavong slipped one in from the front of the goal with five minutes left.

Strong performances were given by the Spartans' goalkeeper Tom Ratliff and by Estuardo Ramirez and Mike Kane in the field.

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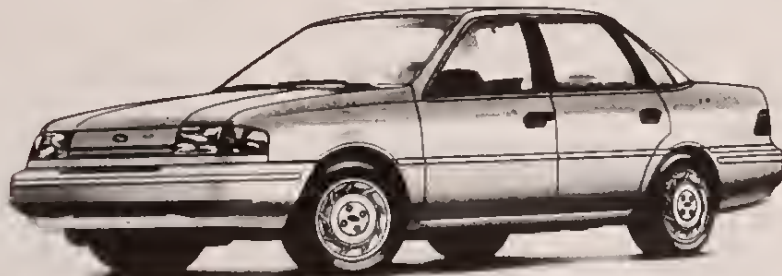
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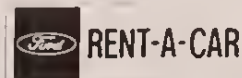
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**PURSUED AND PURSUERS:** Hun quarterback Kelth Babula (15) is pursued by a host of Lawrenceville tacklers on a keeper in first-period action during Hun's 24-12 loss to the Big Red.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Hun Bows to Big Red In First Grid Meeting

Despite their long school histories, the first meeting ever on the football field between Hun and Lawrenceville School took place on Saturday, resulting in a hard-hitting contest with the Big Red coming out on top, 24-12.

Hun benefitted in large measure from the addition to its roster of former Notre Dame standout Brendan Prohett, who rushed for 174 yards in 25 carries — virtually its entire offense — and scored both Hun TDs on two six-yard runs.

"Once he gets in shape, I think he'll get even better," predicted Hun coach Bill Long, who after a 9-0 season last year, finds himself 0-2 this fall. The fleet Prohett gained more than 1,000 yards for the Irish and was an All Area selection last year. He had enrolled in a New England prep school but switched to Hun only last week.

While Hun had Prohett, Lawrenceville had two good backs in fullback Johannes Brugger, a post-grad from Kent School, and in running back Garth Ballantyne.

Ballantyne put Lawrenceville on the board with 4:14 left in the opening period when he broke through the Hun line and galloped down the sideline on a 60-yard scoring jaunt. He finished with 115 yards rushing.

But it was the 6-2, 215-pound Brugger who caused Hun the most grief. He rushed for 149 yards and gave the Larries a 17-0 lead with 3:20 left in the half when he burst straight up the middle for a 55-yard touchdown.

Hun moved the ball, too. It rushed for 250 yards. "I think the difference," said Long, TD runs of Ballantyne and "was their fullback; they were

able to run him against us. They had a couple of quick kicks but they never punted once. They controlled the ball."

### Farragut Here Saturday

Hun will try to gain its first win on Saturday when it entertains Admiral Farragut in a 2 p.m. game.

Farragut, like Hun, is 0-2, having lost to third-ranked Manasquan in its opener and dropping a close game to Blair.

"They have a big, 6-4 quarterback who throws very well and a good running back," reported Long. A wideout for the future Admirals is 6-4 Tom Ross, who played end for Hun last year.

Last year, Hun opened against Newark Academy and then hosted St. Andrew's, outscoring those two opponents by a combined, 77-20 margin. This year, Hun had to face two larger schools in its first two starts. "The whole schedule is a lot tougher this year," said Long. "It's a result of our success. But I'm not bitter."

Playing schools like Lawrenceville is good for Hun, said Long. "I imagine we'll play them again next year; it's up to the athletic directors."

Veteran Lawrenceville coach Ken Keuffel certainly hopes so. Said the 68-year-old Keuffel, in his second stint as coach of the Big Red, "This is the greatest thing ever. I hope Hun stays with us. It was a heckava game. Somebody had to win."

Long felt that his team had played better against Lawrenceville than it had in its opener. "I'm proud of the way we didn't quit after falling behind, 17-0."

Lawrenceville sandwiched a 26-yard field goal by 250-pound tackle Kort Brown between the TD runs of Ballantyne and Brugger to build its 17-0 lead.

The Raiders got on the board just barely before the half, when they mounted a 10-play, 68-yard drive. Prohett ran for a first down to the 22 with 22 seconds left and then sliced over off tackle from six yards out with six seconds left in the half. Freshman Aamir Dew's attempt to sweep end for a two-point conversion failed.

Lawrenceville struck early in the third period to go up 24-6. On the first play of the period, Hun quarterback Keith Babula was hit behind the line and coughed up the ball. Lawrenceville covered the fumble on the Hun 33. Two plays later, Ballantyne scored from the 15.

Hun scored on its next possession, engineering a 62-yard, nine-play drive with Prohett carrying the ball seven times for 53 yards. He scored from the six but again Hun failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

Later in the period, the Raiders recovered a Big Red fumble but the home team stopped Hun twice on the one-yard line. The turning points, felt Long, the final period was scoreless.

"Our offensive line did a very good job for us," said Long. He singled out co-captain and tight end Rod Arshan and 250-pound senior Adam Hughes "who played his best game ever at guard."

As for the Hun air game, which garnered just 43 yards, it is, acknowledged Long, "something we have to work on."

### Hun Off to 5-0 Start In Field Hockey Here

The undefeated Hun field hockey team made it five in a row last week with wins over Kent Place and Wardlaw.

"We have no superstars this year. Everybody is contributing," said nine-year coach Sharon Minore. "We're

getting some nice leadership from Lauren and Becky. We have a good team. We're starting to jell and it's showing."

Lauren McQuade, the senior co-captain, has been strong throughout," said Minore. "She's really controlling the field." The speed of the other co-captain, Becky Young, "has been really evident this year," continued Minore. In Hun's first two games, a 1-0 win over Nottingham and a 2-1 victory over Lawrence, Young scored all three goals.

In previous years, Hun had been led first by Kathy Leahy and then by Straya Volla, scoring standouts whose exploits on the field tended to overshadow the rest of their teammates.

Hun's chance to make it six straight fizzled when Saturday's game with Hightstown was rained out. "Disappointing because I like to get in as many public schools as possible," said Minore. One glance at Hun's busy schedule told her, she reported, that the game will not be rescheduled.

Hun will host Morristown Beard this Wednesday and then in three games in four days, visit George School on Friday, rival Princeton Day School on Saturday at 11 and powerful Lawrenceville on Monday. A tough series indeed. "We go in considering every team we play will be tough," said Minore.

The loneliest player in the Hun-Kent Place game was Hun goalie Sue D'Andrea who watched from the far end of the field as her teammates dominated the visitors from Summit. The winless Lady Dragons managed just two shots on goal while Hun was peppering Kent goalie Melissa Fabian with 25.

Sophomore Stephanie Shaffer and senior Alicia Klosowski each scored twice for Hun. A utility player last year as a freshman, Shaffer scored a pair of goals in Hun's third game to earn a starting berth. "She's going to be a line player the rest of the season," said Minore. "When she's inside the circle her aggressiveness really shows. She knows how to put the ball in the goal."

Another surprise, said Minore, has been the play of sophomore Maureen Scannapieco, who is "vastly improved" at link.

The big thing about the Wardlaw win, said Minore, was everybody shared in the scoring. Shaffer had a hat trick and now has seven goals in her last three games. Ali Long scored twice, her first two of the season, and McQuade and Young added single goals. Also scoring for the first time were Natalie Napoleon and freshman Leah Bills.

### Boys Get First Soccer Win

"It's nice to get that first win," agreed first-year Hun boys' soccer coach Rob Myslik, after his team edged Hill School, 2-1, Saturday for its initial win after two losses and a tie. "We were a little bit frustrated after the first couple of games," admitted Myslik. Hun, he said, had played decently in a 3-2 opening loss to Trenton and in a scoreless tie with West Windsor and could have gotten a win.

Following a 6-2 loss last week with Pingry, a win Pingry deserved, acknowledged Myslik, Saturday's win confirmed what we felt: "that we are a pretty good team."

Next up for the Raiders is a game with town rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township. "From what I've heard they have a nice team and are undefeated," said Myslik of the Panthers. "We'll have our hands full with them." He described

the Hun-PDS game, with its attendant local rivalry aura, as "one of the highlights of the year" for Hun.

On Friday, Hun will host George School in a 3:45 contest and then visit Gill St. Bernard's on Tuesday.

In the Hill School contest, freshman Jordan Younger filled in for regular goalie Steve Welham who was sidelined for a few days with a sprained finger. "For him it must have been a great and exciting game," said Myslik. Younger had four saves in the win.

Garrett Garner, the post-graduate student from Burlington City High School, scored his first goal of the campaign to give the Raiders a 1-0 halftime lead and then veteran Courtney Fitch scored the game-winner in the second half after Hill had tied it.

In the loss to Pingry, Bobby Schwartz, a PG from Lenape High and freshman Walker Wright scored for Hun. For each it was their first goal of the season.

### Hun Girls Win, Lose

The Hun girls' soccer team split two games last week, defeating St. Mary's Hall, 4-2, and bowing, 7-2, to Lawrenceville to remain even at 2-2.

Hun's Andrea Lasker scored three of Hun's four goals in the win over St. Mary's, two coming on penalty kicks. The sophomore now has accounted for half of Hun's 16 goals. Mary Jo Starita had Hun's fourth goal and goalie Jen Pontani had nine saves for the visiting Raiders.

Earlier, undefeated Lawrenceville rolled to a 4-0 halftime lead en route to its win over Hun. Jessica Cohen tallied both goals for Hun, as the Big Red dominated the contest, outshooting the visiting Raiders, 23-4.

Ahead for coach Dave Davis's squad is a scheduled game with Shipley followed by contests at Morristown Beard on Saturday and at Pingry on Monday.

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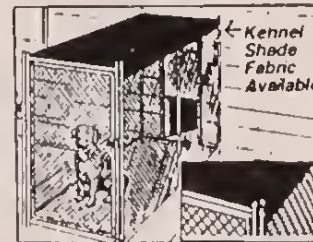
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**SHAFFER ATTACKING:** Hun sophomore Stephanie Sheffer bears down on ball between Kent Place goalie Melissa Fabian and Kent defender. The aggressive Shaffer scored two goals in 4-1 win and now has tallied seven in Hun's last three games.





**DUEL IN THE SUN:** Princeton Day's Kelly Babbitt and a Hopewell Valley player battle for the ball last Thursday in second-half action. Hopewell used a pair of second-half goals to defeat the Panthers, 2-1.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PDS Girls' Field Hockey Splits Games Last Week

The Princeton Day field hockey team faced an early-season showdown with Hopewell Valley last Thursday, and though it lost, the Panthers basically passed the test.

The Bulldogs always have one of the top teams in the County and this year is no exception. PDS, which had won twice since a 1-0 loss to Princeton High, saw this game as a way to assess its progress.

Playing a good first half, the Panthers got a goal from freshman Jessica D'Altrui in the first half, and made that stand up into the second. But the PDS offense sputtered in the second half, and the continuous pressure at the PDS end of the field applied by HV eventually paid off.

The home team tied the score 4½ minutes into the second half, and then produced the winning tally eight minutes later. PDS's Emily Hoover almost lifted the Panthers into a tie with a hard shot that required a great save by the HV goalie with eight minutes left. There's still room for improvement, but coach Jill Thomas' team has made strides since the season's opener.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers had no trouble putting away Blair on its own field, 3-0. Britte Lynam put PDS on top after 13 scoreless minutes, and sophomore Wendy Walter got her first varsity goal 10 minutes later for a 2-0 lead at the intermission. In the second half, Walter came back to notch her second goal. Jesse Eaton assisted on all three tallies.

This week Princeton Day will play a pair of prep opponents on consecutive days, meeting Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday away, and Hun Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The Raiders, winners of their first five contests, are off to a great start.

### PDS Football Now 1-1 After 28-0 Loss to MKA

When the Princeton Day football team meets Pennington this Saturday at Pennington, the Panthers will first of all be hoping for a dry field.

The 1-1 Panthers found themselves at a distinct disadvantage last weekend in the mud against a bigger and stronger Montclair-Kimberley eleven. The end result was a 28-0 beating.

"Their line was superior, it outweighed ours, and our guys

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start since 1989. The teams entered the contest with opposite records, PDS 3-0, and MSD, 0-3, but the Panthers had to battle all the way to the end to capture this one.

Emily Churchill's goal gave the Blue and White a 1-0 lead in the first half, but the second half saw MSD tally twice and Jen Baronian for PDS, once, to produce a tie score. With time winding down, freshman Dana DeCore came to the rescue, scoring her eighth goal of the season with 3:56 left to provide the margin of victory. Janna Levin sparkled in the nets for PDS, making 16 saves.

This Wednesday will find PDS on the road, facing Morristown-Beard Friday. The Panthers will be home against a Princeton University club team, and next week against Peddie, Monday, and Peddie. Wednesday, PDS will see how it stacks up against top Prep A competition.

really had a difficult time going up against a bigger team on that kind of a field," commented PDS coach Mark Adams. MKA used a couple of big plays to score twice in the first period and twice more in the second to wrap up its win by halftime.

With six turnovers, the PDS offense never got on track, getting inside the home team's 20 twice, but no further. "We were never able to put more than two first downs together, before something would happen," Adams said. "You needed big plays to score in these sloppy conditions, and Montclair got them."

Forced to run inside most of the time, John Marshall managed 54 yards rushing for PDS. The Panthers were also missing a couple of key players like Dave Levine. Andy Overman was limited to defensive duties again, but is expected to return to the backfield against Pennington.

The Raiders are 2-0 after beating Tatnall and All Saints, 48-21, last Saturday. Silas Massey scored six times in that contest, and PDS will have to find a way to stop him to have any chance of victory.

### PDS Soccer Wins Pair, Raises Record to 3-0

Having proved for the moment that it can beat its Prep B competition, the Princeton Day boys' soccer team will discover how it matches up against some top "A" schools this week.

The 3-0 Panthers will face Hun, Lawrenceville, Pingry and Peddie in their next four games, beginning this Wednesday. It will face the Raiders on Zimmer Field and Lawrenceville away on Friday.

Last week, the Blue and White knocked off two more Prep B foes, beating Morristown-Beard, 3-1, a week ago Tuesday, and Montclair-Kimberley, 1-0, on Friday. Laate Olukotun scored twice and Scott Willard once in the first half against MB. The visitors also got their lone goal in the first half. Alex Harris had 17 saves.

Against MKA, Willard fed a pass to Olukotun for the only score of the contest with 7:33 remaining in the first half. Harris made 10 saves to preserve his shutout.

### PDS Girls' Soccer Is 4-0 With 3-2 Win over MSD

With Saturday's wind and rain wiping out the scheduled contest against Montclair-Kimberley, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team saw action just once last week, but it took care of business.

After a 3-2 triumph over Mount St. Dominic's last Thursday at home, the Panthers are now 4-0, their best

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**REGISTER AT McCARTER:** McCarter theatre trustees Carol Beske, left, former mayor of West Windsor, and Phyllis Marchand, Township Committeewoman, watch as Alan Levine registers for the upcoming November general election at the McCarter Theatre box office. The box office is equipped to register New Jersey residents from 9 a.m. to show time.

## Maybury Hill

Continued from Page 1

contend that Witherspoon Properties, the owner applicant, has not sufficiently explored alternative locations for the kitchen wing that is needed to make the house livable. They also disagree with the applicant's stance that to turn the north wing into usable space would require so much alteration to the existing structure, including replacing the roof, insulating the walls and digging up the floor, that its "historic fabric" would of necessity be compromised.

Witherspoon Properties has maintained that denying permission to replace the north wing would be tantamount to denying the application. That in turn could jeopardize restoration of Maybury Hill, which

neighbors and historians alike very much want.

Last week there was testimony from Richard Sasser, a consultant for Witherspoon Properties, that the north wing was probably not a summer kitchen for the original house but more likely a work yard that was enclosed on three sides, the side of the house being one side, and protected with a shed roof. "If this were a federal, state or municipally funded restoration project," Mr. Sasser said, "open to the public on certain days with tour guides who serve tea, then I'd say the north wing should be kept."

"But if this is to be a residence and requires modern accoutrements," he continued, "I support the presence of a new wing there." Mr. Sasser told the Planning Board that to put the proposed two-story addition in the back where the so-called Labatut wing — destroyed in a fire — was located would require cutting into original rafters, and would block five windows, darken others and interrupt the cornice and roof line.

### Needn't Meet Code

Mrs. Greiff said she held no brief for the Labatut addition (the house was owned and occupied for many years by Jean Labatut, architect and professor in the School of Architecture at Princeton University), but she argued that the Labatut wing did not interfere that much with light and air in the building. Countering the applicant's suggestion that it would be "impossible" to make the north wing conform to today's building code, she pointed out that historic buildings do not have to conform to code providing that they meet health and safety regulations.

"What's lost by demolition or neglect can never be recovered," Mrs. Greiff said, adding that the paramount concern is to keep Maybury standing and to make it weather tight and protected before winter comes.

Michael Pane, sitting in for Planning Board attorney Allen Porter on this application, asked Mrs. Greiff's professional opinion on the two standards in the Township historic preservation ordinance that must be addressed in reference to the proposed demolition of the north wing: Can the structure be put to reasonable use? and Would preservation of what is proposed to be demolished impose undue hardship on the applicant?

Mrs. Greiff responded saying she believed that the north wing could be put to reasonable use, that it could be a "usable" room. Thomas Jamieson Jr., attorney for Witherspoon Properties, then led her through a series of questions intended to show that to make the north wing a "usable" room it would be necessary to take down or shore up a wall, replace the

roof, take up the floor and insulate the walls.

Other issues that are likely to come up for vote on Thursday include whether or not sidewalks should be required and the timing of the stabilization plan. Township Police Sgt. Anthony Gaylord, present for a discussion that never took place of the entrance to Princeton Shopping Center, reminded the board that the Township spends \$100,000 a year for hazardous route busing and that Snowden Lane has been determined by the police to be hazardous for children walking to school.

"The hazardous determination could be removed with the installation of sidewalks," Sgt. Gaylord said, adding: "I have to question the repetitive amount" the Township pays for husing each year.

### Preserve Rural Character

Preserving the view from the road and preserving the rural character of Snowden Lane itself were mentioned frequently at last Thursday's public hearing. Residents and open space advocates asked that the first of the seven lots be moved back to accomplish these objectives.

Members of the Historic Preservation Commission and Mrs. Greiff were more concerned about enlarging that lot so that whatever house is built will not intrude upon a mound that was the entrance to the upper story of a barn that no longer exists.

Mrs. Greiff also asked that the 3.5-acre lot that will be created to include the Maybury Hill farmhouse be deed restricted so that it can not be subdivided in the future. The HPC also wants to review the plans for each of the seven single family houses that are proposed.

Concerns about blasting were expressed, and also about power washing the stucco on the old house if the underlying stone hasn't been repointed.

Thursday's Planning Board meeting will also include discussion of the design of a new entrance to the Princeton Shopping Center.

It will also include a public hearing on a proposed agreement to resolve litigation brought by Dr. and Mrs. William Lowe to protest changes affecting the amount of building permitted on property they own in the office research zone off Bunn Drive. The proposed settlement agreement will involve an amendment to the Master Plan in regard to Road A, one of the last segments of a proposed road designed to provide circulation around the center of Princeton which is shown on circulation maps as going through a corner of the Lowe's property.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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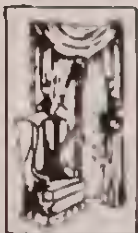
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# RELIGION

## Choirs of Many Faiths To Sing in Joint Concert

Choirs of different faiths from the Princeton area will present Diversity! A Musical Celebration of Religion in American Life on Sunday, October 11, at 2:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. This concert is sponsored by Religion in American Life.

Allen Crowell, the former conductor of the United States Army Choir and current dean of Westminster Choir College, will serve as master of ceremonies. Musical direction will be by Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music ministry at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The concert will feature choirs from First Baptist Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Princeton Korean Community Church, Princeton Baptist Church, The Jewish Center of Princeton, Trinity Church and the Islamic Society of Central New Jersey.

Other concert organizers include William H. Scheide, concert chairman, and Nicholas B. Van Dyck, president of Religion in American Life. The concert is produced by Doodie Meyer.

Religion in American Life is a national interfaith organization dedicated to increasing the vitality and membership of religious congregations throughout the nation.

For tickets (\$15) call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000, Monday through Friday, noon to 6.

## Adult Jewish Studies Course Offerings Listed

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Princeton Jewish Center announces its fall offerings, which include an expanded curriculum to serve both beginners and more advanced students of Jewish history, religion, texts and Hebrew language.

In the area of synagogue and observance skills, a learners' service will be held on Saturdays, November 7 to December 5, at 10 a.m. It will explore the structure of the Shabbat service and the meanings of individual prayers.

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins will conduct a class on "Your Shabbat Dinner Experience," to teach participants how to recite and chant the prayers and blessings for Friday evening at table. This class will meet on Wednesdays, October 21 to November 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes in prayerbook Hebrew will be offered. There will be 10 weekly meetings.

Beginner and intermediate courses in modern Hebrew will also be offered. Classes will meet on Monday evenings, October 26 to December 21.

Another course will explore the development of modern Jewish thought, beginning with Spinoza and ending with post-Holocaust philosophy. Meetings are Mondays, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., October 27 to December 22.

A continuation of last spring's Jewish history survey course will review the Talmudic period and explore Islamic Spain. This class will be held Friday mornings, 10 to 11, October 16 to December 18.

An introduction to Talmudic literature and the dynamic of Rabbinic thought will be studied through a careful reading of a Talmudic text, in translation. The course will be held Mon-



**PLANNING CONCERT: Religion in American Life, an interfaith organization dedicated to increasing the vitality and membership of religious congregations throughout the nation, will present a concert featuring choirs from the Princeton area of all different faiths. Called "Diversity! A Musical Celebration," the event will be held Sunday, October 11, at 2:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Nicholas B. Van Dyck, president of Religion in American Life, is at left, with Allen Crowell, Dean of Westminster Choir College, who will serve as master of ceremonies. Seated are Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church, who will direct, and Doodie Meyer, concert producer.**

days, 7 to 8:15 p.m., October 27 to December 22.

A course, "Bible as Literature," will focus on the usage of literary conventions and techniques in approaching the Bible as a great literary masterpiece. This class will meet Friday mornings from 11:30 to 12:30, October 16-December 18.

A course on Jewish culture, "And If I Close the Window, It Will Be Warm Outside? An Overview of Jewish Humor," will be offered on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9, October 27 to November 24.

"1" Witness to History: Jewish Autobiography in Early Modern Europe will be offered on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9, December 1 to 15.

An interfaith couples group will meet Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30, October 15 to November 19. A one-day holiday workshop for interfaith couples will also be offered on Thursday, December 10, at 7:30.

All courses are open to the public. Some are free while others require a fee to cover teachers' salaries. The fees range from \$23 to \$87 for members and from \$34 to \$130 for nonmembers.

Persons interested in registering or in obtaining course descriptions and fee schedules should call the Jewish Center office at 921-0100.

## Bulletin Notes



Margaret G. Fullman

Princeton United Methodist Church has appointed Margaret G. Fullman as direc-

tor of Christian education. She is replacing the Rev. William Jacobsen, who will become lecturer in homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ms. Fullman has a B.A. (with honors) from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio and a master of Christian education degree (also with honors) from Garret-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. She has worked as director of Christian education at churches in New York state, Virginia and Maryland. She lives in Plainsboro with her husband, Douglas, and two children.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a yard sale to benefit local charities on Saturday from 9 to 2 p.m. at the church, which is located on Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. There will be a roving clown and storytelling at 11 for children and hot dogs and funnel cakes at lunch time. Danette Markel, who has given Christian music concerts in the Princeton area, will sing at 1.

Those who have items to donate may call the church at 924-3642.

Pennington Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday from 10 to 2. Food will be a highlight of the day, from baked goods, apple treats, funnel cakes and cotton candy to chili, nachos, chicken livers, hoagies, frozen casseroles and soups, hamburgers and hot dogs, and barbecued chicken.

An extensive silent and service auction will be featured, along with handmade crafts, an art sale of professional work, dried flower arrangements, jewelry, toys for young children, mums, children's games, a boutique, peace items, and a country store.

The Pennington Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington. For further information, call 737-1221.

This Sunday is International Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel where the 11 a.m. service will celebrate the presence of the international community on campus. The Rev. William Gipson, assistant dean of the Chapel, will preach the sermon. The offering will go to the relief fund for famine victims in Somalia.

All are welcome.

"How to Do Special Occasions With Your Family" is the music service this Sunday at 11 adult education topic this Sunday at Kingston United Church, will raise money for a Methodist Church. Led by network of soup kitchens in Anne Allen, a practicing psychotherapist in Lawrenceville, invites each day.

For more information call 921-6812

A divorce recovery workshop on the topic "Learning to Let Go" will be held Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 at Princeton Church of Christ. Led by Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, therefore all are welcome. Free child care is available.

Divorce recovery and single parent support groups meet each Thursday at 7:30. For information call 581-3889.

Vendors are invited to take a table at Cnngregation Beth Chaim's Holiday Boutique on Sunday, November 15, from 9 to 4 on Village Road in West Windsor.

Those who specialize in customized clothing, handbags, jewelry, fashion accessories, or children's items are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Crafters are welcome.

An eight-foot square space costs \$12. Vendors supply their own tables. Fifteen percent of gross sales goes to Congregation Beth Chaim. For information call Judi Schneider, 275-0230, Norma Latteri, 936-0917, or Laurie Graev, 275-8127.

Jeffrey Mays, pastor of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, has returned from a six-week sabbatical in Vellore, India.

Mr. Mays worked as a chaplain at the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Vellore. Started in 1900 by an American medical missionary, the hospital now has 1700 beds and sees more than 1,000 outpatients a day.

A new curriculum will be implemented Sunday for children and young people who wish to attend the First Day School (Quaker Sunday School) held between 11 and noon at Princeton Friends Meeting each Sunday from October through May.

Activities will be supervised for all ages from infancy (the Nursery) through High School (Young Friends).

Learning to listen will be emphasized during October, Old Testament in November, New Testament in December, peace and conflict resolution in January, an all-school play in February, Quaker history in March, comparative religions in April, and the environment and nature in May.

On the third Sunday of each month, First Day School classes will meet together for a multi-age program related to the monthly topic. Princeton Friends Meeting is located on Quaker Road at its juncture with Princeton Pike.

World Communion Sunday, a music service this Sunday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will raise money for a network of soup kitchens in Moscow that feeds 155 Muscovites each day.

With inflation in Russia ap- proaching 400% and food taking place from 11:45 to 1. Light refreshments and coffee will be served monthly budgets, the elderly of the former Soviet Union are having difficulties. Many have come to rely on the Rev. John Meshi's network of soup kitchens, to which donations from this service will go.

The Eterna Muziko, a chorus of eight Russian singers from St. Petersburg, will perform compositions from the Russian Orthodox sacred repertory. Because there are no musical instruments in the Russian Orthodox Church, they will sing without musical accompaniment. Founded in 1982, the chorus has performed extensively throughout the USSR and abroad.

The service is open to all.

Youth Club at Kingston Presbyterian Church will meet every Wednesday, starting September 30, from 5 to 7 in the assembly room of the church. Grades 3 to 6 will share music, recreation Bible study and dinner; grades 7 to 8 will have confirmation class, recreation and dinner. Parents

will be asked to take turns with dinner preparation for the group.

Parents and youth are invited to the first meeting on Wednesday, September 30, at 5. Call 921-8895 for more information and to register.

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## OBITUARIES

Peter G. Cook, portrait painter and landscape artist, died September 22 at his home in Kingston. He was 77 and had been ill with cancer.

Mr. Cook was known for his ability to capture the essence of his subject, whether it was a portrait of a young girl or a pick-up hockey game on Lake Carnegie. For numerous Princeton families, owning a Peter Cook likeness of a son or daughter was a valuable way of preserving that child's childhood.

He painted scores of portraits throughout his career, including many official portraits commissioned by schools, colleges and universities, including Princeton, Rutgers, Temple and Washington universities, Wells College and Simons College. He also received commissions from corporations such as New England Merchants Bank, Baltimore Life, Home Insurance Co. and Educational Testing Service. He did a portrait of the



**OUR END OF THE RINK:** Along with his portraits, Peter Cook's best loved paintings are those of pick-up hockey games on Lake Carnegie, especially the eastern end near his home in Kingston. He played in many himself there, and skated there for exercise in recent winters.

Recorder of the U.S. Supreme Court and recently painted former Secretary of State George Shultz for the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Cook liked to vary portrait painting with landscapes. He spent the summers in Maine, where he painted

seascapes, marine life and island scenes, and he also traveled to Italy, Greece and Ireland to paint street scenes and landscapes. He once painted a series of scenes during two weeks spent aboard the aircraft carrier *Eisenhower* for the U.S. Navy.

However, portrait painting was his first love, as he wrote in a little essay entitled "My Philosophy." He wrote that he made portrait painting his career "because it involves people and individual personality. I'm forever curious and amazed at the uniqueness of each of us. And while painting can sometimes be a lonely business, you're never lonely working on a portrait."

Mr. Cook was born in New York City and moved with his family to Heathcote Farm in Kingston when he was 11. He attended St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1937 with a degree in architecture. In 1936, having met his future wife at a Princeton senior prom, he was introduced to her father, the Bucks County artist, John Folinsbee, who became his first teacher and very good friend.

He also studied at the National Academy of Design in New York City under Gifford Beal, Leon Kroll and Harry Rittenberg, and at the Art Students League with Arthur Lee. In 1939 he won a Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship annually conferred upon "the most promising and deserving art student in America." In 1944 he received one of the National Academy of Design's four Hallgarten awards and began having one-man exhibitions up and down the Atlantic coast.

He won the Best Entry medal in the 1956 members' exhibition at the Century Association for a portrait of his wife, and the bronze medal of honor in the annual members showing of the National Arts Club for a landscape of Pine Island. Mr. Cook taught art at Princeton University, the Art School of

the National Academy of Design, and Princeton Country Day School.

A varsity hockey player for three years at Princeton University, where he received the Most Valuable Player award, Mr. Cook coached hockey at Princeton for six years, starting in 1956. At the time he was also manager and senior member of the Princeton Hockey Club and assistant coach of the club's junior team. He continued to play hockey well into his seventies.

Mr. Cook was named TOWN TOPICS Man of the Week in January, 1957, cited "For achievements that place him in the front rank of American artists; for his willingness to work with and for others — both in his profession and in community undertakings — [and] for his contributions as a teacher and coach."

In addition to people and painting, he once listed his interests as including sports, music, gardening and farming, family, meteorology, furniture making and house-building, not necessarily in that order. A clarinet player from childhood, he played in area orchestras and bands, notably the Princeton Community Orchestra and the Raritan Valley Symphony Band. He was active in Princeton Community Players as an actor and as two-term president.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; three sons, Peter B. Cook of Cambridge, Mass., John F. Cook of Kingston, and Dr. Stephen S. Cook of Belle Mead; a daughter, Paula Sculley of Sewickley, Pa.; two brothers, Thomas P. Cook of Princeton and Charles T. Cook of Dublin, N.H.; two sisters, Grace Ramus and Jane Taylor, both of Princeton; and 15 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, October 4, at 1:30 in Princeton University Chapel. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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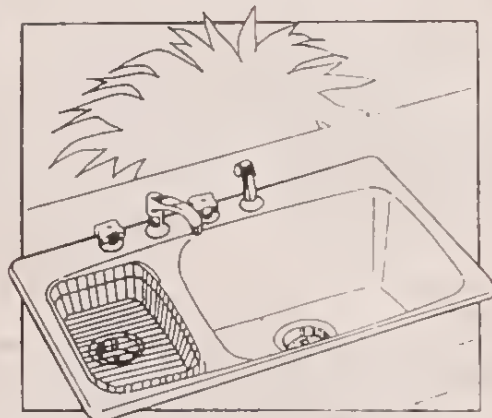
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Adelaide Davis Truitt, 89, a former Princeton resident, died September 1 at McKeesport, Pa., Hospital.

Mrs. Truitt was active in the Princeton Newcomers organization and as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center. During World War II, she worked as a Red Cross volunteer in West Chester, Pa., where she lived with her late husband, Joseph A. Truitt.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary A. McGowan of McKeesport; a son, Thomas D. Truitt of Skillman; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday in Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Animal Rescue League.

Pamela K. Sallander, 45, died September 18 while traveling in Colorado.

Born in Hollywood, Calif., she had been a Princeton area resident for six years. A graduate of Hastings College of Law, Ms. Sallander joined Matthew Bender & Co., the legal and tax publishing subsidiary of the Times Mirror Co., in 1970 while a law student as part-time help in the firm's western editorial office in San Francisco. In 1971 she went to work full time as a legal editor.

She was promoted to head that office and was named vice president in 1984. In 1986 she was appointed vice president of sales and marketing and relocated to the company's headquarters in New York City. In 1990 she was named sen-

ior vice president while assuming responsibilities for Bender's customer services operations, based in the firm's Albany, N.Y. offices.

Surviving are her parents, Robert and Marjorie Sallander of Fairfield, Calif.; two brothers, David of Princeton and Robert Jr. of California, and two sisters, Crystal Sallander and Christina Cramer, both of California.

Funeral services were held in California. A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 8, at 3 at the Church Center for the United Nations, 777 First Avenue, New York City.

Annette Canby Fowler, 85, wife of the late Richard S. Fowler, died September 7 in Berwyn, Pa. after a brief illness. A resident of Princeton from 1966 to 1986, she was born in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Fowler moved to Berwyn in 1986 to live with her daughter, Sarah Perrine. She is also survived by two other daughters, Annette Hunt of Leesburg, Va. and Nancy Fowler of Marlboro, Mass.; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and her sister, Alice Canby Standish of Dayton, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, Princeton, in early November. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

A. Vernon (Mickey) Shannon Jr., 55, of Skillman, died suddenly September 26 while vacationing in Bermuda.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Shannon was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area. He was a

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98 MAGNOLIA LANE, Donald L. and Lisa N. Orakeman Sold to Michael Celia et al. \$285,000

220 RIDGEVIEW ROAD, Reid and Laird T. White Sold to Peter T. and Deborah M. Clinton \$295,000

### HOPEWELL BOROUGH

56 N. GREENWOOD AVENUE, Michael E. Martinez Sold to Dennis J. and Victoria L. Stoker \$178,000

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

102 JOHNSTONE DRIVE, David Fleming Sold to John C. and Linda I. Lee \$230,000

3 MAOAKET LANE, New Kings Grant Inc. Sold to Daniel and Mary Szemis \$337,478

250 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD, Kenneth and Karen Kurisko Sold to Martin J. III and Diane Nally \$181,000

288 WARGO ROAD, Douglas W. Maki Sold to Kenneth and Janice L. Goodis \$242,000

### LAWRENCE

423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, David A. and Wendy Kanerish Sold to Allen R. and Wendeline Ciesiel \$62,000

graduate of Princeton Day School and Portsmouth Abbey school and attended Notre Dame University. He was president, chairman and chief executive officer of Pacon Manufacturing Corporation in South Plainfield.

He was a member of Bedens Brook Club and Mid-Ocean Club of Bermuda. For many years he was the director of and a coach in the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey League.

Surviving are his wife, Dede; two sons, Mike and Lawrence; a daughter, Courtney; a sister, Nancy S. Ford of Princeton, and a brother, Christopher Shannon of Chicago, Ill.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, September 30, at 11 at Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mickey Shannon Memorial Fund for Portsmouth Abbey School Athletic Department, Portsmouth, R.I. 02871.

### Moses Gallop

The Family of the Late Moses Gallop wishes to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our Friends, and Families for the Flowers, Cards and Donations, and for the Memorial Service, in our Time of Bereavement of our Loved One.

Sorrowfully Submitted,  
Eleanora Thompson  
Jane Williams  
Nieces, Nephews,  
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59 ROANOKE ROAD, Larken Associates, Sold to Thomas M. and Barbara Mensbury \$354,990

220 SPRING HILL ROAD, Peter A. Mistretta, et al. Sold to Peter A. Mistretta \$125,000

14 WALTON COURT, Tom N. and Mary P. Thiele Sold to Tew and Cermelle Ip Lin Chi \$385,000

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AN IMPORTANT STUDY IS NOW UNDERWAY IN NEW BRUNSWICK USING CALCITONIN-SALMON NASAL SPRAY FOR THIS BONE-WEAKENING DISEASE THAT CAUSES LOSS OF HEIGHT, PAIN AND "DOWAGERS HUMP."

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THE STUDY OFFERS EVALUATION  
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PLEASE CALL:

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A.K. Khachadurian, M.D., Principal Investigator  
Marje Anderson, R.N., Study Coordinator

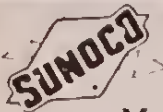
UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School





## PROFILES

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### Larini's Service Centers Friendly Service at It's Best Major & Minor Repairs \* Foreign & Domestic "Established in 1972"

If you're particular about your car or your truck then you should be particular about how you go about getting it serviced. People throughout Mercer County go out of their way to stop at Larini's Service Centers with facilities at 272 Alexander Street in Princeton, phone 609-924-8553 and a Sunoco, Ultra Service Center at the corner of Routes 27 & 518 Kendall Park, phone 908-297-6262. Loyal customers know that their expert mechanics are familiar with all makes and models of cars and can handle most any repair job large or small. Larini's Service Centers will service your vehicle with care including tune-ups, brakes, mufflers, oil and filter changes, new Firestone tires with computer balancing. (24-hour-7 day a week emergency towing service is available) all within a reasonable time span at an equally reasonable cost. Larini's Service Centers is also the place to get a new battery and yes - they do accept all major credit cards. So, when the unexpected happens, the technicians at these facilities are ready to assist you. They've established the type of reputation that many cannot compete with in terms of service and quality. The editors of this 1992 Business Profiles Review suggest that Larini's Service Centers the place to go for all your repair needs. Call today for an appointment.

Larini's Service Centers is now offering a 10 Point Safety Check - oil filter and up to five quarts of oil, and chassis lubrication for Only \$23.95.

### Polizzi Painting Company

Family Owned & Operated by: Giuseppe and Lucille

For experienced residential and commercial painting, call Polizzi Painting Company, their phone number is 895-1746. Polizzi Painting Company, will handle the whole job, from helpful decorating advice on choosing complimentary color schemes to expertly applying paint of the highest quality as well as; power washing, texture & popcorn ceilings, and also do staining and varnishing of furniture or decks. In short, Polizzi Painting Company does EVERYTHING and they feature quality workmanship. Remember, NO job is too small! Whether it's your home or office that requires the Master's touch, you can rest assured that Polizzi Painting Company will do the best job in the shortest time possible, and of course, no possible inconvenience to you. Start planning now to have that much needed work done. For many years Polizzi Painting Company has been serving this area reliably and well doing both interior and exterior work. So, there's no need to look any further than Polizzi Painting Company for total painting services, in the Lawrenceville and surrounding areas. The publishers of this 1992 Business Profiles Review urge anyone needing the BEST in commercial or residential painting to contact Polizzi Painting Company. Their list of satisfied customers is truly their best recommendation. References are available upon request.

### Karsever's Masonry General Contractor

The ancient art of masonry is one of man's oldest and most distinguished forms of construction. By using modern techniques and the finest materials that technology can devise, today's mason is able to produce a home or a smaller project of everlasting beauty. In the Mercer County area, homeowners have learned that there's ONE masonry contractor who's capable of turning out a perfect job time after time, and we're talking about the Karsever's Masonry, phone 609-443-4094 or 908-294-8639. This dependable firm's completed works stand as monuments to the type of craftsmanship and quality that they build into every job. Karsever's Masonry has made a substantial investment in equipment to assure you that your job will be finished correctly. This contractor works with all types of stone. If you're having trouble deciding which is best for you, let the experts at Karsever's Masonry put their extensive experience to work for you. All work is guaranteed and estimates are free. The competent contractor will install your walks, patios, retaining walls, fences, fireplaces and nearly anything else that can be crafted from brick, block or stone. The cost is small in comparison to the years that a completed job will last. NOTHING does more for the property value of your home than quality masonry work! We, the editors of this 1992 Business Profiles Review suggest you call 609-443-4094 or 908-294-8639 for all of your masonry needs!

### AL'S Septic Service Serving All of Central New Jersey (800) 229-6411

People from all over the area have learned from past experience to contact AL'S Septic Service for commercial, residential or industrial septic pumping and related services. You shouldn't take chances on contracting a sanitary service that may not have the proper equipment to handle the job. AL'S Septic Service has made a substantial investment in up to date, state of the art equipment to insure that the job will be completed promptly and efficiently. Many times, because of the use of improper equipment, a septic system must be dug up to be repaired or even replaced, all because of faulty workmanship. AL'S Septic Service, phone 609-936-1088, is a specialist in this field and does not do this as just a sideline. Through years of experience, AL'S Septic Service knows just the right methods and procedures to accurately perform these tasks. You can rest assured they'll do the job in a quick and efficient manner, whether it be installation, repair, or just cleaning. At AL'S Septic Service you will find only competent professionals who know the business thoroughly and take extra precaution to preserve delicate landscaping. The management will handle your account in a prompt, efficient manner, and at a price that will meet your budget. Master Card or VISA are gladly accepted. The editors of this 1992 Business Profiles Review, find it doubtful that you could find a more competent sanitary service than AL'S Septic Service. Their years of satisfactory service to the public are your assurance of a job well done.

FREE - BACTERIA TREATMENT  
with pumping/ A \$7.50 value

### Just For You Home Improvements, Inc.

Start to Finish, One Job at a Time

More and more people are upgrading their existing homes with an eye towards more comfort and future saleability. With this fact in mind, Just For You Home Improvements, Inc., phone 609-799-3220 in Mercer County or 908-821-1184 in Middlesex County is a firm that encourages home owners to make improvements on their present dwelling instead of incurring the high expenses of moving. If you're contemplating an addition or alterations of any kind, it would be a wise idea to consult with this home improvement specialist. Just For You Home Improvements, Inc. is experienced in all phases of construction work. They specialize in additions, remodeling, and complete home repairs of all types, including basement remodeling, decks, kitchens and baths, skylights and windows, attics and porches, and roofing and siding. From planning and design to completion, Just For You Home Improvements, Inc. is totally responsible for your project. Remodeling is today's affordable answer to changing family needs, so when it comes to remodeling, additions or home improvements of any kind, call Just For You Home Improvements, Inc.. Let this craftsman improve and beautify your home while increasing its value at the same time.

### Kauffman's Pet Care Center

All Your Pet Care Needs Under One Roof

In Windsor it's Kauffman's Pet Care Center located on Rte. 130, phone 448-3114. This may well be the single most outstanding pet care center in this area. Pets are their business and their only business, so be sure to go in and see the large variety of pets and pet supplies available at this fine establishment. Their dedicated staff are truly devoted to "their animal guests." The owners and staff are completely trained and skilled in the grooming or different breeds of cats and dogs. Your pet will always look its best after a trip to this excellent care center. Boarding is also available for your pet at Kauffman's luxurious boarding facilities. Travel with confidence that your pet is receiving the best of care. Raymond Kauffman invites you to visit their new 55 - tank tropical and salt water fish center, providing the largest selection in the area. Kauffman's Pet Care Center has been in the same location for over 25 years and is truly a one stop pet center. This 1992 Business Profiles Review and its publishers take pleasure in recommending this caring pet shop to our many readers.

### Penny's Tarot Card Reading For Those Who Want to Know

Occasionally in the preparation of this review we come across a business that is unique in its concept. Penny's Tarot Card Reading, located at 912 No. Olden Ave. in Trenton, NJ, telephone 392-9655, offers a wide variety of services - all on a personal consultation basis. Let Penny schedule a private consultation for you today for a tarot card reading, palm reading, psychic reading or astrological chart reading. Chart your future through the stars or take advantage of Penny's special insights to answer those nagging thoughts about what may come. We, the editors of this 1992 Business Profiles Review are pleased to draw the attention of our readers to Penny's Tarot Card Reading. Take a look into your future today. You may be pleased that you did.

### Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating

Locally Owned & Operated by Paul D. Ciarrocca

Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating, serving Mercer County & vicinity, phone 443-7444, knows the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems - they "know" the answers. Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating understands all phases of this work and they keep up with the latest equipment and maintenance problems. Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating stands behind their work and will do a job in the fastest time possible. They understand that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait days to have it taken care of. Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating offer you the best in plumbing and heating, installation, both commercial and residential. Repair jobs on bathrooms, kitchen remodeling & hot water heater installations are given prompt attention at a fair price. You will like their employees and find them courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, be sure to call them first. The researchers of this 1992 Business Profiles Review find it doubtful that you could find a more competent Plumbing & Heating Contractor. Call Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating at 443-7444 you'll be glad you did. Ciarrocca Plumbing & Heating and the owner Paul D. Ciarrocca would like to take this time to thank all who have been so instrumental in their growth over the years and look forward to serving you in the future.

### Joel-Richard Hair Cutters

Serving Mercer County for Over 30 Years

Today men and women enjoy the convenience of having their hair done at the same time and at the same location by skilled, efficient hair stylists. The salon in this area known for this special service is Joel-Richard Hair Cutters, located at 160 Penn/Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrenceville, telephone 896-9005. Their custom cuts and blow dries are done with precision to keep your hair looking terrific for weeks to come. Also visit Joel-Richard Hair Cutters for frosting and highlighting. Their color experts will find just the right shade for you. They are the largest retail source in the area for exclusive salon products. Pamper yourself with a relaxing facial, therapeutic massage, makeup application, body waxing. Their private tanning bed is another luxurious option. Gift certificates are available for that special someone. We, the editors of this 1992 Business Profiles Review recommend Joel-Richard Hair Cutters to all of our readers. Stop in or call for an appointment. You will be glad that you did.

### Vila Rosa Restaurant

Dine in the atmosphere of old Italy at Vila Rosa Restaurant in Princeton on 830 State Road, phone 921-8234. They are famous for their old and new style Italian dinners, also on the menu are several American favorites such as seafood, steaks, and burgers, as well as international cuisines. The Italians have been famous for centuries for their fine food. The basic food throughout Italy is pasta. Pasta includes spaghetti, ziti, tortellini, linguine, lasagna and more. Pizza is another popular Italian favorite that is featured here. If you are in the mood for something different and tasty, try the fine Italian cuisine in the family restaurant. You'll be greeted with Old World warmth and personal service. If you're not satisfied with the menu the chef, Tony, will prepare you a tasty meal suited to order. For authentic old and new style Italian cuisine and atmosphere, you'll find Vila Rosa Restaurant is the place to go. Don't forget to call 921-8234 for your next party or get-together. They also feature a complete catering service on or off the premises. This edition of the 1992 Business Profiles Review and its researchers suggest you visit Vila Rosa Restaurant for a unique and pleasant dining experience.



**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Princeton 3 bedrooms. Large sunny kitchen. Family room 2 fireplaces. 1 bath. Central air conditioning. Clean bright airy. \$174,000. Call 924-5121. No brokers please.

**GE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER**, used 2 years \$150. You move. Call 683-5274. leave message.

**PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE** has a large selection of ladies business suits, dresses and winter coats including furs. The prices will have you toasting P.C.B. in Kingston! Call 924-2288. 9:30-21

**FRENCH INSTRUCTION** by experienced teacher. Beginners or advanced. Private lessons or small classes if possible. Call 924-9127. 9:30-31

**ANTIQUE SOFA:** Empire style, circa 1850. \$800. Reproduction Victorian chair \$150. Oeason's bench, \$100. Vacuum cleaner \$30. 924-9768. 9:30-31

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Linden Lane, tree-lined street, quiet. Gourmet kitchen, shared bathroom, washer/dryer, parking. Nonsmoking graduate student preferred. 924-5261. 9:30-31

**84 HONDA ACCORD:** 47,000 miles, 5 speed, garaged, clean, excellent condition, one owner. \$4,500. Call 466-0281.

**LOST - PLAID PANTS:** Somewhere between Maggie's and 44's. Please contact Jason Squilieri.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT** for academic year. Walking distance to University. \$325, utilities included. 924-7352.

**IF YOU HAVE TOO MUCH STUFF** but don't want a garage sale, I will pay cash for your unwanted collectibles. China, glass, small furniture, brass, copper, frames, boxes, linens, etc. Antique, semi-antique, or just attractive and interesting. Please call 655-9790.

**GERMAN CONVERSATION** from the start. Any level. Any interest. Call 924-8953. 9:30-31

**PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE**  
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD  
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Male black Cocker Spaniel, purebred. Male and female Chows, 2 years old, plus small female, 3 months old. Female spayed miniature Shepherd type, shots, 4 years old, good disposition.

Three kittens, 5 months old, calico, orange & white. All orange cat. 8-week-old small white cat, male, with black tail & green eyes. Female Siamese, chocolate tortoiseshell cream, brown point, blue eyes, 10 months old. Female Siamese & chocolate tortoiseshell, 10 months old.

921-6122

## To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

**CAOILLAC FLEETWOOD '66:** 75 Sedan. Beautifully maintained classic car. Rare survivor of only 980 ever built. 7 passenger, 150 inch wheelbase. Painted Academic gray like original. Elegant light gray cloth interior. Dual a/c. Recent new components, new brakes, complete exhaust system, starter, cooling system, and four new tires. Passed New Jersey State Inspection August, 1992. Engine smooth and full power. 78,000 accident-free miles. Regularly and carefully driven in vicinity of Princeton. Superb performance and appearance. O.S. Bond, 456 Snowden Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Phone 609-924-5421. 9:30-21

**BARBIE DOLLS:** Collector wants to buy dolls, accessories, etc. 1959-1967. Good prices. Please call 609-683-7435, leave message. 9:30-21

**APARTMENT:** Completely furnished. Quiet Princeton street. Parking, picture window, fireplace in living room, utilities included. One person, no pets. Minimum 9-month lease. \$690. Available immediately. Call 609-924-2451. 9:30-21

**FREE FIREWOOD:** Tulip, poplar, needs splitting. Pick up at our Borough house. Call 921-8156. 9:30-21

**PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE** announces the arrival of new ladies and men's golf wear at unheard of prices! Located at the corner of Ridge Road and Route 27 in Kingston, now accepting MasterCard, Visa and American Express. Consignments are by appointment only. Call 924-2288. 9:30-21

**ROUND DINING ROOM TABLE,** 3 extension leaves, excellent, \$55. Matching 4 chairs, \$55. 6 cushion white sofa, excellent, \$75. Bookcase, flower bench, side table, cocktail tables, chest of drawers, table lamps, Port-a-crisps, \$20 each. Tricycle, shag carpet, \$10. Men's 10 speed and 3-speed bikes, \$45. Other furniture and miscellaneous. 924-5948.

**OWNER SACRIFICE - ILLNESS:** Snowden Lane b/l level on half acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. B/O. \$265,000. Call 924-5281 for appointment.

**PRINCETON:** Large comfortable furnished room, adjacent to park, walk to everything. Full size private bath, private entrance, cable. Available immediately. Nonsmoker. \$495 including all utilities. 683-7261.

**FIREWOOD: SELECTED, SEASONED** Hardwood, delivered and stacked by the cord. \$150. Half cord \$80. Call Jim 924-3470.

**WINDOWS WON'T OPEN?** We install replacement windows at reasonable prices. Numerous window styles available. Call for a free estimate. Lewis Barber Construction. (609) 921-2658. 9:30-21

**OLD FOUNTAIN PENS WANTED:** Waterman, Schaeffer, Parker, etc. Please call 466-3166. 11c

**FILING CABINETS:** Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Gray, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's. 82 Nassau. 11c

**TOP DOLLAR PAID:** LP's cassettes, CO's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 11c

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS** from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J. at 924-1475, here since 1958. 11c

**WE BUY USED BOOKS:** All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. 11c

**DAN NOVACOVICI-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR:** Complete residential, commercial/industrial wiring services. New services, outlets, lighting, alarm systems, etc. Bonded, fully insured. License No. 8179. 609-924-2684.

**LAWN MOWING:** Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420. 5-8-11

**EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL** Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways. Snow removal. Experienced in all phases. Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193. 11c

**WORD PROCESSING/DESKTOP PUBLISHING:** Design, editing and production of business presentations, charts, books, reports, manuals and newsletters. Macintosh and IBM PC with laser printer. Transcription, file conversion and fax. Near Princeton University. Fastidious Word Processing, (609) 921-1621. 11c

**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS,** military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949. 11c

**LAMP SHADES:** Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 11c

**WOODED LOT:** 5 acres, fully approved. 3 miles from Nassau Hall. Call 924-3968. 11c

**CALL FOR INFORMATION** on Fabulous Places to retire, vacation or invest. BURGOORFF REALTORS. 609-921-3422.

**HOUSE TO SHARE** near Choir College. A rather disheveled but pleasant house with its own jungle. \$600 or so per month, with room for negotiation. 683-4380.

**FOR RENT: MONTOMERY** Township, 1 bedroom, 1 bath on Oead Tree Road, \$600 per month. Lawrence Township, 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in Lawrence Square Village, \$825 per month. Audrey Short, Inc. Broker. (609) 921-9222, ask for Margie Boozer.

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 31 Scott Lane, Princeton. Saturday, October 3, rain or shine. 9 a.m.-noon. Kitchen items, toys, baby clothes. No early birds.

**APARTMENT FOR ONE:** 2 rooms, separate entrance and bath. Attached porch. 2 miles from University. Quiet, sunny. Rent \$475/month. Please no smokers. Cat lover preferred. Call 921-6115.

**HARPIST AVAILABLE** for weddings, parties, receptions and other appropriate occasions. Call Heather at 921-3372.

**GRAND PIANO** For Sale. Ellington/Baldwin. Needs work. Best offer over \$300. Call 921-6115.

**HOPE TO THE NATION** services at 250 Griggs Drive (in Griggs Farm). Services — the 1st, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, the 3rd week is on Tuesdays. Services begin at 7:30-9:30. All family members are welcome. 9:30-41.

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## BLUEPRINT PREVIEW

Only a select few ever get into Princeton...



And fewer still will ever get into Ridgeview: Princeton Township's newest collection of estate homes, limited to 128 opportunistic homebuyers.

Rare is the opportunity to become part of something truly special. But that's exactly what you'll find at the Blueprint Preview of Ridgeview in Princeton — an exclusive community of 12 estate homes, less than two miles from charming Nassau Street and Princeton University.

Each of these four-plus-bedroom, three-plus-bath homes will be set on its own one-plus-acre fully wooded lot, and offer the kinds of standard features befitting homes priced from \$574,990. Become a part of this exclusive

community by attending the preview at Ridgeview this weekend. To get here, take Route 1 south to Princeton. Turn right on Washington Road, proceed to Nassau Street and turn left. Take Nassau Street to Route 206 North; 206 north to Cherry Hill Road; left on Cherry Hill Road and proceed one mile to Davies Drive; right on Davies and follow 1/2 mile to Arreton Road; left on Arreton to the sales office on the left. Open 11 to 5 daily, and by appointment. Phone: (609) 921-8222.



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**FOR SALE:** 8 ft. conference table queen size sofa bed hanging basket chair 9 x 12 rug child's rocker luggage carrier microwave Call 924 9532 9 30 21

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Prime Nassau St location \$875 per month Call for appointment 924 5305 After 7 p.m. call 896 9379 9 30 21

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new or repairs) leaders gutters chimney flashing Skylights repaired Fast service Work guaranteed Over 40 years in business Belle Mead Roofing Local call from Princeton 908-359 5992 tlc

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Easy walking distance to Nassau Street and University 1 room efficiency with private bath and parking \$425/month plus utilities 609-921 7177 9 30 21

**PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN** Precision bar tuning 20 years Repair reasonable renovation, courteous service Excellent references on request Paul Lentini (609)924-6919 tlc

**AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE:** I will drive you to all airports, and pick you up when you return, your car or mine Call 924 3985 8 14 11

**AMERICANA MAID SERVICE:** Excellence and reliability in home cleaning Bonded and insured, serving the Princeton area Low rates — high quality 1-800 832 6913

**FILINO CABINETS:** Come see our metal tiling cabinets for office or home Grey tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street tlc

**WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned Concrete work done Call 396-0165 or 989 0130 any time tlc

**ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES** bought for cash Call 201-944 4001 11 28 11

**JOE'S LAWN SERVICE:** Spring cleanup Shrub pruning fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting Call any time, 924 0310 tlc

**CUSTOM BOOKSHELVES** cabinetry furniture Our craftsmen make it to your specifications at reasonable prices For a free estimate call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921 2658 8 19 71

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**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant small studio apartment for rent just off the Seine in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter) Five minute walk to the Louvre Notre Dame, etc Rent by the week or month (609) 924 4332 10 24 11

**LEAKY OLO ROOF?** Need an estimate for a new roof? Call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921 2658 Lowest prices, Quality work guaranteed 8 19 71

**WANTED: THE PERFECT TENANT:** Looking for a single professional with a quiet lifestyle to rent the ground floor of a newly renovated stone barn, with pool, 5 minutes from Princeton Available December 1 \$2,100/month includes utilities and cleaning service 600 924 3968 tlc

**CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED:** '89 Mercedes \$200, '86 VW \$50 '87 Mercedes \$100, '65 Mustang \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25 FREE information 24 hour Hotline 801 379-2929 Copyright #NJ 118JC 8 26 81

**GUTTER SERVICE:** Gutter cleaning repair, replacement, and a whole lot more. Fast service at reasonable prices 695 6286 9 30 41

**STORAGE SPACE** ten minutes north of Princeton, near 518 and 601 22' X 44' storage only \$370/month, discounted to \$270 for early payment 609 921 3867 9 16 81

**MY LONDON FLAT** available for rent at Kensington W 11 on lovely crescent in conservation area Two bedrooms, sunny, fully equipped Longish bookings preferred Call LVJ, (609) 924 3753

**A CLEAN HOUSE is a Happy House!** Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent references Renata, 683-5889

**FOR RENT: 1200 SQ. FT.** across from hospital suitable for service business Call 921 2650 from 9 a.m. 5 30 p.m. 9 2 51

**NEW MOTHERS:** Reclaim your body In-home fitness trainer will design a program to fit your new schedule Referrals available For more information call 609 737 7447 today 9 2 51

**CAR FOR SALE:** 1987 Honda Accord LX 5 speed loaded 60K original miles, excellent condition \$5 995 Call 908 359 8383

**'85 VW JETTA GL:** 4 door standard 5 speed, excellent condition \$3,700 Call 609 683 4909

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Princeton, Saturday October 3 9 to 12 rain or shine Most ly children's toys and clothing U NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead (Princeton Avenue at Nassau, 1 block from Harrison Street)

**JUNIOR LEVEL PROGRAMMER** seeks employment Basic Fortran Pascal Cobol assembler Call 921 9325 or 895 0050

**HOUSE FOR SALE,** East Windsor, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, redwood deck shaded by mature trees, fireplace and many extras Priced to sell at \$189 900 Call (609) 448-5493

**YARD SALE:** 106 Spruce Street Saturday, October 3, 9 12 Turntable, typewriter, luggage, children's toys and lots more

**MATH TUTOR:** 14 year's experience Princeton Ph O Winner of a national math competition All levels Call (609) 683-9046

**PRINCETON APT. FOR RENT:** 2 1/2 large rooms and bath Furnished \$700 a month Available now Call 921-6929

**LARGE UPRIGHT PIANO** offered free to good home. Must make moving arrangements Call evenings between 6 and 8 m., 921-0798

**BED AND BREAKFAST** of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08542 924-3189 tlc

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Linda Wall (Sold Home)  
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**TUES., OCT. 6 — 8:30 A.M.**

9-pc Shaker-style dining room set; Vict. chairs; arrow-beck dinette; nice occasional tables; knee-hole desk; good cherry bedroom set; pine tuck-away table; 10 oriental rugs; etcl Silver; antique & decorative china; good glass; jewelry; fine bibelots; etcl Plus Meadow Lakes estate (listing not available for press deadline); large Nutting print.

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**New Listing**

Take a century old American four square house in the historic village of Lawrenceville. Add some charming features of the Victorian era — double parlors, high ceilings, bay windows and natural woodwork. Add a wonderful sunlit family room with arched fireplace wall and a full bath. What do you have? A perfect home for a growing family! On second floor three bedrooms and 2 baths. On third — a fourth bedroom or exercise room. Picturesque windows and period bath fixtures add interest to this delightful home. **\$319,000**

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The relocating owners reluctantly leave this house that truly has something for every family member... inviting screened porch sheltered from view, first-floor master suite with "power" bath, au pair quarters and panelled recreation rooms in the lower level complete with fireplace and separate entrance (perfect for teenagers and their musical needs!). Every inch has been meticulously maintained and tastefully updated!

Please call our Pennington or Princeton offices to personally view this extraordinary opportunity. You won't be sorry. The asking price is six hundred twenty-five thousand dollars.

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## WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS PICTURE?



## YOUR DREAM HOUSE!!!

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## WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME



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**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 4-bedroom, 2½ baths traditional colonial, West Windsor with Princeton address. cul de sac next to wooded area. asking \$285,000. Call 609 258-3088

**PRINCETON APARTMENT** for rent. 3 large rooms and bath. furnished. Center of town. Available now. \$750/month. Call 921 6929

**PRINCETON • BIG SALE:** Saturday October 3 10 to 3 p.m. Household items from old Philadelphia home. frames, books, plants, kitchenware, aquarium items, lamps, plus much more. 52 Mason Drive (Riverside area). Raindate October 4. No early birds.

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**BEAUTIFUL FULL SIZE** acoustic/electric guitar still available. With accessories, \$345. Without \$190. Recently bought. Perfect for people in band or beginner. This is a great guitar. Don't miss out. Call days or evenings. Candy at (908) 297 7523

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Princeton address (Kingston section of South Brunswick Township). Newly redecorated split-level on 87 acre backs against park. Many extras. \$289,000. Call 908 329 2048

**DESK: 1920'S DROP-LID**, bookcase top with glass doors, ball and claw feet lock and key. very nice piece, \$375. Writing desk and chair \$200. Call 275 8989

**TOY & GAME SALE!** Reviewer selling surplus playthings. Top brands, all new 50% off retail. European wood marionette theatre, table-top hockey, 6-ft tractor/trailer, computer, sound-and-lights fire truck, ride-ons, board games, dolls, books, and more! Think Christmas. Saturday, October 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (908) 297-3596 for directions

**BEDROOM SET FOR SALE:** good condition. Double boxspring and mattress, almost new. Call 921 6940

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#### New Listing

The "Meeting House", a charming restored and refurbished house that began as an "Institute" neighborhood meeting place in the 1930's, first as a recreational facility, later as a clubhouse, is now a unique Princeton home. The handsome doorway opens to a foyer and a magnificent living room which lends itself to elegant entertaining as well as gracious living. This dramatic room includes a music area, living area with fireplace, bookshelves for a library and a spacious dining area. The gourmet kitchen is new as are the 2½ baths. Four additional delightful rooms offer a flexible living arrangement. Two bedrooms share a bath and the master suite has an adjoining study with fireplace. A huge attic offers room for expansion. A "must see" house in Princeton's secluded western section. \$575,000

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**WHAT A BUY!** Convenient location, spectacular setting, quiet street in desirable family neighborhood, four bedrooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen and **UPGRADES GALORE!**

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**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR YOUR HOUSING DOLLARS —** A lower-priced home in a desirable Princeton neighborhood of more expensive properties! For the smaller professional family or retirees, this charming 2-3 bedroom home boasts many of the features you love: gracious entry foyer, living room with fireplace, spectacular cathedral ceiling family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, skylights, and its own private terrace; glass-walled dining room overlooking private lawn and woods. And so much more. Call Firestone today to arrange for your personal inspection!

\$409,000

Princeton Real Estate Group  
Mercer County Multiple Listing  
Somerset Multiple Listing



**AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL** farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address. \$699,000



**A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE.** This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in-kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. Further up is a walk-up attic built to be finished into more bedrooms. Downstairs is a basement with fireplace. Come see a very well-built home with a spectacular view of the "Princeton Lake."

\$879,000



**A SPECIAL VIEW UP AND DOWN CARNEGIE LAKE.** One of Princeton's most impressive lake-front properties. This house was architecturally designed for the present owners. A fabulous setting nestled on almost an acre overlooking lawns, rock garden, 2 streams and Lake Carnegie. Space abounds within for ease of entertaining with soaring ceilings, natural woods and all big rooms oriented toward the lake.

**TRULY SPECIAL: \$729,000**



**A CHARMING AND TOTALLY RENOVATED CAPE COD** at the edge of Princeton Borough, with a lovely garden and private setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, spacious modern eat-in kitchen. Three to four bedrooms in all. Proximity to town, yet privacy.

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\*as of September 8th

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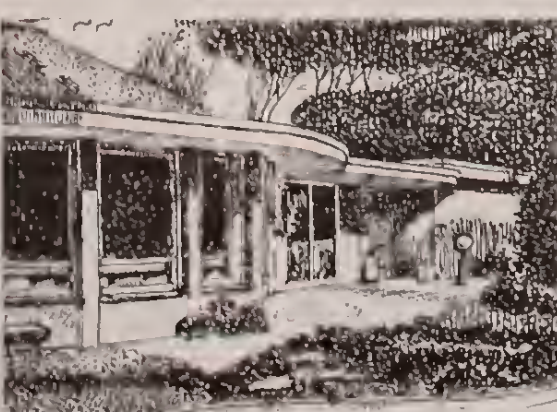
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**LOVELY 2 STY** — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. **\$149,900**

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**MILLSTONE TWP** — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. **Just listed at \$209,900**

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### LAND

**MONTGOMERY TWP.** 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. **\$125,000**

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**MONTGOMERY TWP.** — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1.

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**UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP** — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). **\$9,500 acre.**

**6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP.** near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **\$300,000**

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Princeton - Stately fieldstone Colonial, one of the area's finest. Spectacular living spaces. \$1,800,000



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Montgomery - In the Sourland foothills, a distinguished 4-bedroom Contemporary \$490,000



Princeton - The elegance of the Morgan Mansion has been preserved in this luxurious condominium. \$825,000



Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 acres in the Sourland Mountains. Great potential. \$495,000



Pennington - A Colonial in this historic village offers four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylit family room. \$385,000



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East Amwell - Unique property of 10 acres. The carriage house is now a charming home. Studio/office. \$495,000



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from the center of Princeton. **\$335,000****MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**Enjoy the fruits of this seller's labors. The owners have meticulously main-  
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**GREAT VALUE - WESTERN SECTION...** impeccable Princeton address, intriguing floor plan, lovely garden. **\$550,000**



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# Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

**MSW WITH SUBSTANCE ABUSE** experience wanted to fill part-time position at Family Service Agency. Call 609-448-0056 9 9-41

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y 1436 9 9-41

**RETAIL — DNEIDA:** Part time and full-time positions for store opening in Princeton's Forrestal Village. Call Tim at (908) 806-7193 9 16-31

**PART-TIME NANNY** needed for companionable 4-year-old girl in her walk to University home. N.J. driver's license needed for nursery school pickups. No mornings. Call or leave message: 921-6488 9 23-21

**SECRETARY:** Princeton Real Estate Co. Typing, dictation and computer literacy (WP/Lotus) 20 plus flexible hours/week. Ideal for student. 609-921-7655 11

**EXPERT PROGRAMMER NEEDED** as a collaborator to start a software business utilizing basic Pascal, C, and possibly assembler. Call 609-921-9325 or 609-895-0050

**WANTED:** Architecture graduate looking for experience as project manager on important Princeton area historic restoration project. Successful candidate will have strong organizational and people skills. Must have car. Call (609) 252-5884 9 30-21

**COOK - WORKING FAMILY** needs help evenings and weekends for cooking shopping and minimum child supervision. Driving and English a must. 609-921-6843 9 30-21

**MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED** immediately Monday-Friday, 1-7. Some English necessary. 924-5013 9 30-21

**WANTED - CHILD CARE** for my 10-month-old, in my home. 20-30 hours per week. Flexible days, hours. References and own transportation. Call evenings 908-297-1150 9 30-21

**NEEDED-SUBJECT SPECIFIC TUTOR** for the GRE in English Literature. Evenings/weekends. Call 609-921-9325

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 2 7-11

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Loving, enthusiastic, reliable person for infant and 3-year-old (part time). Live in or out. Four/five days. Full time. References required. 497-0216 9 18-31

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS:** No experience necessary. Now hiring US Customs Officers, etc. For information call 219-736-7030 Ext. 1150 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 7 days 9 23-31

**CHILD CARE** for our 2 1/2 year old daughter. Tues. 1-5 p.m. Wed. 4-9 Thurs. 1-5. Pleasant and convenient Princeton Borough location. 497-0760 9 23-21

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER:** Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040 9 23-21

**HDM TYPISTS:** PC Users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B 1436 9 23-41

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST:** Counseling agency in Princeton seeks personable receptionist. Tuesday and Wednesday 5-9 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to noon. Light bookkeeping and data entry required. Must be reliable, mature and able to work independently. Please call 924-2098 for an interview. EOE 9 23-21

**CHILDREN OFF TO SCHOOL?** An exciting career in Real Estate could be for you! Especially with a Broker who helps you meet your goals within the hours you have. Firestone Real Estate, a soft sell firm, offers you one good office in Princeton, run by the Broker owner, a former college teacher, and a staff of friendly, intelligent agents. Each agent gets a good education in how to sell and list in the Princeton market. We don't pressure our clients and we don't high pressure our agents. There are no cold calls, canned talks for you to memorize, or sales quotas. That is simply not us. Yes, you can succeed in real estate without a 9 to 5 day if you are a motivated learner and use your head. Call today at 924-2222 to ask for Jim Firestone, Broker. All interviews will be confidential, of course.

**NEEDED - CERAMICS TUTOR:** Instruct for weekends. Call 609-921-9325

**WANTED: DRIVER** for Elderly/Disabled Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$8.50 per hour. Clean driving record, sincere interest in serving elderly. Please write to American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, 182 N. Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Attn: Doris Harper. No phone calls please.

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Make your job search comprehensive by using the US 1 Business Directory. It's the only complete listing of more than 3000 Princeton area companies. Send \$5.95 plus \$3 postage to: US 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-0038 6 24-11

**CHILD CARE:** Monday through Friday afternoon, adjacent to University. Must drive. 921-3582 9 30-21

**IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS** how will you keep up with the news?

**HOTEL**  
FT Housekeepers, exper preferred. Front desk help avail for all 3 shifts. Apply in person at The Red Roof Inn, 208 New Rd., Monmouth Jct., N.J. No phone calls please.

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If interested, please write all qualifications, present job and three personal references.

Reply to Box B-113  
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## Two Mechanics Wanted

Two positions now open for Grade A mechanics.

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Please write all qualifications, present position and at least three personal references.

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## Buy Land — a down to earth investment!

**Hopewell** — 60 choice acres with 687' frontage on Amwell Road. Zoned residential, farm assessed. \$1,100,000

**Hopewell** — On Pennington-Harbourton Road, two fully approved lots ready to go:  
2 acres with stream. \$119,000  
10 acres with stream and view. \$199,000

**Hopewell** — 15 acres with stream not far from Hopewell Borough. \$199,000

**Hopewell** — Building site of 12 acre flag lot. \$195,000

**Hopewell** — 3 acre dramatic setting on Crusher Rd. \$84,900

**Lawrence** — 4+ acre protected home site in estate area overlooking Stony Brook. \$395,000

**Lawrence** — 2 desirable lots of 2+ acres in "Rose-dale" just west of Princeton. \$165,000 each.

**Montgomery** — One plus acre building lot on hillside. \$109,000  
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**KINGSTON — OPEN HOUSE** — Princeton Horizons - Wed. Oct. 7 - 10:30-12:30 - 402 Cynthia Court. Unbelievable price for a nice 2-bedroom condo just a short distance from downtown Princeton! Why pay rent when you can own this 2nd-floor end unit with pool and tennis just steps away?! **\$77,500**

**KINGSTON — OPEN HOUSE** — Princeton Horizons - Wed. Oct. 7 - 10:30-12:30 - 406 Cynthia Court. Second-floor condo. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1-plus study, 1 1/2 baths. Pool and tennis. Low-cost maintenance & low price. Drastically reduced for quick sale. **\$75,500**

**LAWRENCE** — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape-style home has 4-5 BR, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2-car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique & private location. Move right in or expand into your million \$ dream home. **\$595,000**

**PRINCETON** — Western Section — Older contemporary. The lot alone is worth the price. **\$250,000**

**CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS** — Lot is now vacant! Come and see this property at Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **\$130,000**

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**PRINCETON** - Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. **\$450,000**



**CHARMING IN-TOWN BRICK HOME.** Light and airy rooms. Lovely garden. Low maintenance. Princeton Borough. **\$154,000**



**ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE.** Better than new Princeton address - So. Brunswick. **\$168,900**



**UNUSUAL BRICK PRINCETON HOME.** L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/Rs, 3½ baths, picture windows. **\$269,000**



**UNIQUE PRINCETON STONE COTTAGE.** In the woods. Fantastic L/R with walk-in stone fireplace. **\$188,000**



**CONTEMPORARY RANCH** — 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, pool & spa. Montgomery. **\$359,000**



**PRINCETON COLONIAL.** Wooded enclave of 10 custom homes. Close to town, 11 rms., 60' deck. Much more. **\$545,000**



**NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON** — 10-room home on quiet semi-circle. Now addition. Walk everywhere. **\$239,500**



**DRAMATIC 2-STORY LIVING ROOM** with balcony. Very special townhouse. Princeton. **\$349,000**



**CHARMING TWO BEDROOM** - 1 plus acre. L/R w/fireplace, formal D/R, 3 car garage. Near Trenton State College. Ewing. **\$132,000**



**BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX** renovated LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **\$299,000**



**RETIRE IN LUXURY** Princeton ranch. Impressive-sized rooms. 30' LR/DR, 2 fireplaces, screened porch. **\$324,000**



**PRINCETON INSTITUTE AREA.** 28' L/R and bookshelf-lined F/R. 2 studies, screened porch, beautiful lot. **\$990,000**



**LAWRENCEVILLE.** Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. **\$195,500**

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Satisfaction with:

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Delivery Condition of Vehicle

Warranty Service

YOUR DEALERSHIP	
3 mo.	12 mo.
100	94
95	93
100	95
100	80

ZONE AVERAGE	
3 mo.	12 mo.
91	89
92	91
94	93
87	85

DIVISION AVERAGE	
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89	88
90	89
93	92
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**Socks Galore & More**  
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Where all books are 50 to 90% off. From childrens, novels, cookbooks, crafts, religious, sports to gardening and they're all new.

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